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The MARCH of the NATIONS

by RUFUS STEELE

Stimson Speaks for America

Arms Parley Takes New Turns

Britain Boosts Its Tariffs

India Wrestles an Outbreak

Japan Says It—Diplomatically

GENEVA sees intimate conversations between leading statesmen of the world, rather than conference sessions, bring swift developments in the disarmament situation. The Anglo-Saxon nations yield to the French security thesis in a degree. Instead of the conference voting on abolition of major aggressive weapons, three subcommittees will determine what these weapons are in land, naval, and aerial warfare, and action will be taken after the French elections in May. Secretary Stimson gives the American position on a security pact as one of constructive neutrality. America will not become party to an agreement among European powers, but is willing that they unite. America will avoid being used as a screen behind which other nations may hide, but believes its record proves it will act constructively—as in the Far East—when there is need to check aggression. Events are taking a new turn—but progress, definitely, is being made.

* * *

¶ Britain raises its tariff from 10 to an average of 20 per cent. Toilet preparations and jewelry go to 30 per cent, bicycles and certain steel and iron manufactures to 33 1/3. Free trade Liberals and Labor members of Parliament attack these increases made by the Import Duties Advisory Committee. The lifting skyward of the tariff wall is the scheduled program undertaken months ago. Theoretically it will bring many benefits, but there remains a step which is now baffling many other governments—How to make tariff theory and tariff experience coincide.

* * *

¶ India wrestles with fresh disorders centering in Delhi. The woman president calls the Nationalist Congress to meet on April 24 for the forty-seventh annual session. The Government forbids, endeavoring to prevent members from leaving Bombay and other places for Delhi. Hundreds are jailed, including many prominent citizens. Natives charge that civil offenders are freed to make cell room for the political offenders. Shops close, Gandhi caps reappear, violence breaks out in many places. The native congress is making a final effort to restore its prestige in native eyes. Communal vindictiveness takes a new turn. The Moslems warmly support the Government—thinking that thus they hurt the Hindus.

* * *

¶ Salvador learns something from Secretary Stimson in Geneva about which it could not approach him in Washington. Salvador's Judge Guerrero goes from the World Court for an informal talk and, with none of the political barriers in the way, finds that non-recognition of Salvador by the United States is under the 1923 Central American treaty, which provides that revolutionary governments have not national standing. The Salvadorian is told when his country may reënter Washington's good graces—after legal elections.

* * *

¶ Canada hears a plea in Parliament that the air waves be used for the novel purpose of knitting the British Commonwealth into a closer union. Senator A. D. McCrae proposes an imperial radio commission, under direction of which a 30-minute program would come from London every day, containing news of the homeland, and a similar program from each of the British Dominions. Basing the plan is a fact long known to students of international relations—Peoples have only to know each other better to like each other more.

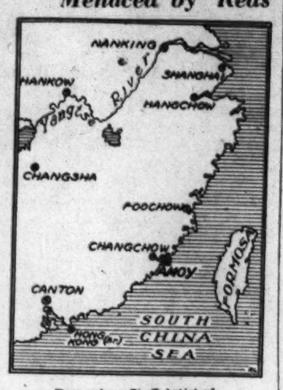
* * *

¶ New York hears a great industrialist voice some great facts. James A. Farrell, retiring as head of the U. S. Steel Corporation, declares that "We have only scratched the surface of trade possibilities in a world in which hundreds of millions of people will not indefinitely remain satisfied with a standard of living on the borderline of bare existence." He sees American industry ready and eager to meet trade recovery. He sees only three things as necessary to serve all needs — intelligent understanding, courage, and—faith.

* * *

¶ Japan makes startling statements about Manchuria—diplomatically. Minister of War Araki declares to a convention gathering of young Nationalists at Osaka that Japan's mission is to make Manchuria a paradise on earth, that efforts of the League or Soviet Russia to frustrate Japan's plans will never succeed, that the attempt of a certain country (the United States) to apply the Nine-Power Treaty to Manchuria will be resolutely resisted. Thereafter a "source close to Mr. Araki" tells correspondents the speech is merely a diplomatic one, not what the Minister thinks, but only what he thinks the young Nationalists ought to think. The lay reader these days finds two chief faults with diplomacy—Often it says what it doesn't mean, and more often and worse, it means what it doesn't say.

Big Pacific Port Menaced by 'Reds'



Drawn by a Staff Artist of The Christian Science Monitor

AMOY THREATENED

Map Shows Position of Treaty Port in Relation to Canton, Seat of Anti-Kuomintang Movement.

Tokyo Warning To League Held Not Official

War Minister's Outspoken Speech Given to 'Impress Youth'

By Cable to The Christian Science Monitor

TOKYO, April 22—From a source close to Gen. Sadao Araki, Japanese War Minister, it is learned that the Minister's speech before the Kokuhonsha, a Nationalist society, at Osaka yesterday, in which a warning was given to the League and to Soviet Russia, should not be interpreted abroad as expressing General Araki's considered views regarding the general situation.

The speech, it is explained, was intended primarily for domestic consumption and was purposely phrased in exaggerated terms in order to impress youthful Nationalists. Although the speech has been extensively telegraphed abroad, the vernacular press generally plays it down, realizing that the General's statements constitute not what he thinks himself, but what he wants young Nationalists to think.

He said that Japan's mission was to make Manchuria a "paradise on earth," and added that the efforts of the League of Nations or Moscow to frustrate Japan's ambitions would never succeed.

Regarding the American attitude, he said that "a certain country was reported to be desirous of applying the Nine Power treaty to the situation in Manchuria. Any such attempt will be resolutely resisted." Regarding relations with the Soviet, he said: "The situation in north Manchuria is serious. The Soviets are concentrating four divisions along the Manchu-Siberian border, strengthening their Far Eastern air forces. I cannot understand these warlike preparations. I am unable to say whether a storm will break. We can only wait and see."

The vernacular press also quotes General Araki as denouncing Fascism, urging return to a policy of moderation and common sense.

The League of Nations commission inquiring into the Far Eastern conflict has reached Mukden, where the members are resting preparatory to the work of inspection.

BRUSH ADMITS SHORT SELLING CAUSES LOSSES

Not, However, He Says, If Business Recovery Is on the Way

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, April 22—Two nationally known stock operators, Mr. Matthew C. Brush, president of the American International Corporation, an investment trust, and Mr. Percy A. Rockefeller, nephew of John D. Rockefeller, gave the Senate Banking and Currency Committee today under subpoena its first inside account of "bear" trading, or short selling, in Wall Street.

The philosophy expressed by the two men was substantially the same as that previously given by Mr. Richard Whitney, president of the New York Stock Exchange, that short selling plays a part in stabilizing the market, and that without it violent and perhaps disastrous financial fluctuations in prices would occur.

Mr. Brush gave a personal picture of the market to the committee, from the time when he traded in blocks of only 50 to 500 shares in his early experience in Boston, up to the time when he had a "long" position in the market in 1929 of 125,000 shares, with a liquidating value of about $15,000,000, and a similar amount later on the short side.

Mr. Brush agreed that continued short selling of stock would send the market down, but he added, "you can't buck the trend"; in other words, that if business recovery is on the way, short sales have little or no effect.

Mr. Brush declared that he had never been on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange in his life. He had never even been in the gallery of the exchange but once, he said, and in a broker's office only three times in 10 years. He carried on his stock operations by telephone, Mr. Brush explained.

Though Mr. Brush humorously asserted his admissions would get him into trouble back in New York, his testimony actually gave little comfort to Mr. William A. Gray, counsel of the committee, who is seeking to show that stock prices are manipulated by short sales and bear raids.

"If you prohibited short sales there would be terrific swings in the market," Mr. Brush declared. He also denied knowledge of bear raids, said he had never participated in a pool, and asserted positively that a concerted attack by shorts to depress prices would be "impossible" under the recent stricter exchange rules.

Senator Carter Glass (D.) of Virginia, a former Secretary of the Treasury, after Senator Robert J. Bulkley (D.) of Ohio, had asked witness if he considered it "patriotic" to sell short, demanded if a "bear was any worse than a bull?"

"Why is there more harm in gambling high than in gambling low?" he asked Mr. Bulkley. "Isn't he just as much a patriot as the man who boosts the market up?"

"I certainly agree," remarked Mr. Brush, adding that he did not think the market was greatly affected either by speculative selling or buying, over a long period. "All you are doing in the stock market is backing your judgment with your money."

The layman's judgment in buying stocks he described as "pathetic." "They get a circular," he added, "let us say from two men—just over from Greece—saying that XYZ is a good buy. That is the kind of advice the public follows."

Intellectual Leaders Urged To Take Helm in America

Conference of College Presidents Proposed by Jacobs of Oglethorpe—School Investment Returns Looked For in Trade Crisis

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ATLANTA, Ga.—The time has come for intellectual leaders of America to take the initiative in solving the nation's economic ills, according to Dr. Thornwell Jacobs, president of Oglethorpe University, who has proposed a conference of college presidents for this purpose.

"America has been led to believe by a century of educational propaganda," Dr. Jacobs says, "that it has leaders. It has paid for leaders by endowing institutions so that the best economic minds in the world could be gathered there for purposes of research and instruction. This is the first time in the history of this nation, since our universities were fully grown, that they have had an opportunity to fulfill the finest purpose of their foundation."

He does not hold that these educators can "over night" work out detailed plans for relieving conditions, or that university economists are the only ones capable of helping in the emergency. He declares, however, that these men, "by reason of their training, their lifelong study, and their detachment from selfish motives" are in a better position to advise the President and Congress than any other class.

"It is not sufficient," he says, "to say that these experts in economics are supposed only to train leaders, or that certain individuals among them have been called upon already by the public and the Government for advice in this emergency. It is quite evident that the individual opinion of an economist appearing before a congressional committee, has little value compared with that opinion when modified and buttressed by the opinion of a hundred other experts and still further indorsed by the 800 colleges and universities of America.

"Neither is it sufficient to say that a group of such economists and college presidents would doubtless be unable to agree upon a perfect panacea for all our ills. This is not expected or demanded. What the public of America should expect and should demand is that every available source of wisdom and counsel should be used in this emergency."

Dr. Jacobs has presented his proposal for a conference to the presidents of 26 large universities, and has asked President Hoover for his approval.

INDIAN REGIME ACTS TO BLOCK GANDHI'S PARTY

Scores of Delegates to Convention Arrested in Home Areas

Special to The Christian Science Monitor via Press Wireless

DELHI, India, April 22—Scores of Congress delegates have been arrested in all parts of the country in consequence of the latest trial of strength between the Nationalist body and the Government of India. Under the direction of its woman president, Mrs. Sarojini Naidu, the Congress issued the call for its forty-seventh annual session to be held here Sunday, with delegates from all parts of the country invited to attend.

The Government banned the meeting. Despite this, Congress arrangements were continued and plans laid to hold the meeting as scheduled.

In consequence steps were taken by the Government to prevent the convention which attracted more than 30,000 delegates to Karachi last year. Under orders of the Government, provincial authorities were instructed to prohibit the delegates from leaving their home areas and scores of arrests have already been effected.

Mrs. Naidu was forbidden to leave Bombay. At Delhi members of the reception committee responsible for the arrangements have been arrested and many prominent citizens jailed. As a result tense excitement prevails in the Delhi bazaars where Gandhi caps which were laid aside in recent months have suddenly made a widespread reappearance.

A hartal, or strike, has been proclaimed by the Congress and Hindu shops were closed in several areas. As this coincides with the weekly Moslem holiday, the trade of the city is at a complete standstill.

The situation is being watched with some anxiety by the authorities and political observers regard Congress' policy as implying final efforts to restore its prestige in the eyes of Indians. Authorities are apprehensive of allowing the convention to be held, after steps have been taken to break up the organization.

Meanwhile secrecy enshrouds Congress plans. It is generally believed the meeting will be held on the banks of the River Jumna since no Indian is willing to rent an indoor assembly place in view of the Government ban.

Coincident with recrudescence of Congress activities goes revival of anti-Congress policy on the part of Moslems. They are supporting the government on this issue, and have even threatened to picket the Congress convention. This complicates the issue since it is liable to lead to communal disturbances.

LITTLE ESCAPES WATCHFUL EYES OF COAST GUARD

Especially Appreciated in Alaska Where Service Is Needed

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SEATTLE, Wash. — What the United States Coast Guard means to Alaska no one quite knows until he has lived in that land of great distances where the quick-moving cutters of the coast guard go on their errands of rescue and relief. Nothing is too hard, nothing too trivial for them to attempt.

During the first week in April it was a case of Charlie Wong and his dog who were missing. His skiff had been seen drifting and he had been missing from his shack for three days. This was in Kassan on the coast of Prince of Wales Island near Ketchikan where the Northwest Fisheries have a cannery, and another at Quadra.

The young man in charge of the cannery at Quadra operating amateur station K7AAC sent out this message, "Immediate assistance from coast guard required: Charlie Wong of Kassan lost three days; please send help."

The call for help was picked up by amateur station W7AIE at the Moran School for Boys, on Bainbridge Island, opposite Seattle. The message was at once telephoned to Mr. P. H. McCue, manager of the Northwest Fisheries with headquarters in this city, who relayed the message to the coast guard.

From the coast guard office in Seattle the message was flashed to the cutter Alert in Ketchikan to "investigate and render all possible aid." The Alert covered the distance to Kassan in 3½ hours.

When the vessel arrived Charlie had just been found. "Charlie Wong is safe," they flashed back. "Charlie Wong is safe," the word was picked up. As punctiliously as a few weeks ago they searched for a lost ship, the coast guard had gone out to succor Charlie Wong.

Charlie Wong, according to those who know him in the Northwest Fisheries, was well "worth a-saving." For many years he has worked in salmon canneries from Bristol Bay down to Ketchikan, returning to the States in winter. One winter he "stayed in" and has never come out since. For 15 years he has lived in his little shack in Kassan, an honest and respected old Chinese. Having gone into the woods hunting, his skiff had drifted away and he had become an occasion for another kindly deed of the coast guard.

DRYS OPEN FIRE ON G. O. P. WET PLANK PROJECTS

Thirteen Arguments Are Proposed for Attack on 'Resubmission'

Prohibition forces have opened fire upon the wets with a battery of 13 arguments against "resubmission" of the Eighteenth Amendment. The immediate campaign is directed against inclusion of a "resubmission" plank in the platform to be adopted at the Republican National Convention in Chicago this summer.

The arguments are presented simultaneously with the announcement by Mr. William M. Butler, former United States Senator from Massachusetts, that he is in favor of a "resubmission" plank. The former Senator, who recently campaigned as a dry, says he believes it has been demonstrated that "the Republican Party of Massachusetts is not, nor are its people, in favor of the continuance of national prohibition."

The arguments against "resubmission" were compiled by Prof. Frederick L. Anderson of Newton Center, Mass. Contradicting the stand of Mr. Butler, Professor Anderson asserts that there is utter lack of reason for "resubmission."

To Duck Responsibility

"The Republican politicians in considerable numbers mistakenly think 'resubmission' a lovely plan to duck responsibility on the whole prohibition question at Chicago and take it out of politics in the coming presidential campaign," Professor Anderson asserts. "But that is an illusion. Both the Republican drys and Mr. Raskob and Al Smith will see to it that it is in the campaign."

Three particular reasons why the drys oppose a "resubmission" plank at Chicago are advanced by Professor Anderson. First, such action would commit the Republican Party to the wet side of the controversy, when the drys ask only the platform declare for the observance and enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment, and the laws made in pursuance thereof.

The second reason is that the President is a dry, and should not be forced to choose between running on a wet platform or not running at all. Thirdly, Professor Anderson contends that a "resubmission" plank would make Republican drys apathetic toward their own ticket and might lead to the forming of a third party.

Not Be Fair Tests

If the drys should help the wets to gain the necessary two-thirds majority vote in Congress, repealing in some form the Eighteenth Amendment, Professor Anderson contends that the "wets would immediately raise the cry, 'See, two-thirds of Congress is for repeal. The country is two-thirds wet.' This would of course powerfully preju-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

Merchant Protest Diverts Parades On Fifth Avenue

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, April 22—Fifth Avenue, Manhatttan's famous parade ground that became Avenue Des Allies during the World War and with a prestige of style and wealth closely linked with the fluttering of banners, rolling of drums, grand marshals and fine feathers, must drop this latter phase of its rôle on April 30, when the city will bow to the appeal of the Avenue's merchants that parades do not mix well with business.

Thus have the exigencies of the times put their stern pressure upon even this guileless pastime. New York City's paraders must henceforth transfer their allegiance from the street of their tradition to some thoroughfare where their marching impinges less on the normal functioning of trade.

On April 30, the occasion of the city's observance with pageantry of Washington's bicentennial, the bands and procession will traverse Fifth Avenue only as far as Twenty-sixth Street. There they will proceed one block east to Madison Avenue and thence north to Fortieth Street, the point of dispersion for the ceremonies at a copy of the Federal Hall in Bryant Park back of the public library.

To illustrate the odds involved, figures were compiled by the Fifth Avenue Association to show that the business men of the avenue represent property ownership valued at $461,000,000 on which annual taxes of more than $12,000,000 are paid. It further cited that 12 stores showed a 17 per cent drop each in sales on parade days.

I. R. A. Resists Free State Ties

* * *

Demands End of 'Looting Imperialism'; Policies Led to Public Safety Measure

PERSONS IN FREE STATE POLITICS
Third of Five Articles

By GODFREY LIAS

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

DUBLIN—Behind every move on the political chessboard in the Free State stands the shadow of the Irish Republican Army—the I. R. A., or the I. R. R., Irish Republican Regulars, as it is often called.

Time was when not only Mr. Eamon de Valera and his Fianna Fail Party but also Mr. William T. Cosgrave and the Cumann na nGaedheal were all banded in one body of irreconciliables, united by the common factor of implacable antagonism to England. Then first the Cumann na nGaedheal broke away and signed the Anglo-Irish Treaty of December, 1921; and afterward, Fianna Fail in 1925 separated from the unwavering extremists. Reduced thus to a mere handful, the I. R. A. have never ceased to preach complete and immediate severance of the ties binding the Free State to the British Empire.

The method of dealing with the I R. A. and kindred bodies was really the supreme issue before the electorate at the general election last February. It even underlies the dispute with Great Britain over the abolition of the oath of allegiance to King George.

Cumann na nGaedheal holds that as the I. R. A. persists in preparing to use force to overthrow the present constitutional régime, force must be used to prevent it. Consequently, last October a measure called the Public Safety Act was passed proscribing the I. R. A., the Friends of Soviet Russia and a number of other extremist organizations. It also set up military tribunals outside the ordinary law to try members of these organizations. Altogether some 20 individuals were imprisoned in pursuit of this policy.

Fianna Fail argues that the I. R. A. is only prevented from adopting constitutional methods by the existence of the oath of allegiance. Get rid of the oath, it says, and there will no longer be any excuse for the I. R. A. not entering the Dail and trying to obtain a parliamentary majority for its policy.

The general election resulted in Fianna Fail's obtaining 72 seats to

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

Prosperity Roosts in Vermont Town And Can't Be Shaken From Its Perch

GILMAN, Vt., April 22 (AP)—Prosperity stands firmly intrenched on a corner of Gilman's main street.

Back in the hills of Vermont near the headwaters of the Connecticut River, far away from talk of money rates, bank failures and stock market and business downfalls, Gilman has enjoyed two years of peace and prosperity.

Its leading mill, the Gilman Paper Company, is working triple shifts 24 hours a day, six days a week. Newsprint is being shipped out by the carload. The mill's gum tape department cannot fill all its orders and plans are under way to extend its facilities.

The Millet Corporation, manufacturer of fiber material and onion bags, is working double shifts full time, and the Craft Bag Corporation, a new industry, plans to locate in Gilman shortly and turn out 60 tons of paper cement bags a day.

There's not a man in town out of work. There are no paupers and a strike never has interrupted the town's industrial activities.

The New England Telephone & Telegraph Company is building a telephone exchange, the first in the town, and a new business office building is in process of construction.

The town fathers have passed a new sidewalk and road program, to begin within a few weeks.

Approval has been given by the selectmen for a 24-piece band to play in the town park fortnightly all summer and charitable organizations, for which there are no local needs, are actively engaged in aiding near-by communities.

So, add Gilman, the town which has not had an unemployed man during the past two years, to Orleans, the taxless town, and Vergennes, the town which had no use for its poorhouse and offered it for sale.

Yugoslavia Drops Subsidy on Wheat

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Yugoslavia is doing away with its wheat subsidy system, which not only contributed very substantially to this year's deficit in the state budget, but has left not a few peasants both without their wheat and without any real money for it.

The Government is so short of funds that it has not yet been able to pay for all the grain delivered to it and, besides, has had to go to great expense to rent storage facilities for the wheat it cannot market. In addition, the high price it promised the peasants encouraged them to put increased acreage into wheat, in spite of the fact that the best interests of Yugoslavia require a reduction in the production of cereals and an increase in the production of fruit, vegetables and stock.

In Roumania and Bulgaria, also, the subsidizing by the state of cereal exports has given very unsatisfactory results.

Woman Governor Rules Louisiana

BATON ROUGE, La., April 22 (AP)—Miss Alice Lee Grosjean is to be Governor of Louisiana for 10 days, beginning tonight.

Gov. Alvin O. King is going to the Governors' Conference in Richmond, Va., and she will ascend to the governorship by virtue of holding office as Secretary of State.

At present, Louisiana has neither a Lieutenant-Governor nor Senate president because of political battles of Dr. Paul N. Cyr, the elected Lieutenant-Governor, and Mr. Huey P. Long, who retired from the governorship to become a United States Senator. The Secretary of State is next in line.

Miss Grosjean served as Governor Long's secretary for a while and in 1930 he appointed her Secretary of State.

Law Fails, Partners Solve Own Problem

By the Associated Press

Detroit, April 22

TEN lawyers litigated for 13 weeks to effect a dissolution of the partnership of Mr. Jacob Shevitz and his uncle, Mr. Isaac August, principally because the partners hadn't kept books for 10 years.

Then the partners settled it all to their own satisfaction in less than 30 minutes. They wrote on 98 slips of paper the descriptions of the 98 properties they jointly owned, shuffled the deck and started dealing on a "one for you, one for me" basis.

British Labor Wins Contest As Duties Rise

Conservatives Defeated in Wakefield—Big Tariff Increase Announced

By Press Wireless from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, April 22—The big tariff increase announced today comes coincidentally with the sharp Government setback in the Wakefield by-election where for the first time in this constituency the Labor Opposition has won in a straight fight against the Conservatives. This victory restores to Parliament the important Socialist leader and former Cabinet Minister, Mr. Arthur Greenwood.

This has been brought about by a heavy swing over to Labor by free trade Liberals, who supported the Government in the general election last October. It is true, Sir Herbert Samuel and other Liberal free trade leaders are still members of the Government, but they only remain there under an agreement to disagree openly upon the tariff question, and the difficulty of their position is such that Mr. Winston Churchill was able in the House of Commons yesterday to gibe at Sir Herbert as "the quacking decoy duck," whose assiduity helped change the fiscal policy of Britain.

Takes Effect April 24

The extension of the tariff which free trade Liberals are united with the main portion of the Labor Party in opposing is far-reaching. It lays down an entirely new and generally higher scale of import duties taking effect April 26 in replacement of those hitherto in operation under the abnormal importations act of 1931 and the import duties act of 1932.

The new tariff raises the 10 per cent duty on semifinished steel to 33 1-3 per cent for three months. Most manufactured goods duties are raised to 20 per cent with a 5 per cent rebate upon such articles as agricultural machinery and tools, also upon a number of building materials, cordage, dressed leather and paper board.

A 25 per cent duty applies to fruit pulp and fancy and sporting goods, including scatter guns and ammunition. A 30 per cent duty covers fresh shellfish, jewelry and other minor articles. Bicycles, photographic cameras and some chemical products come under the 33 1-3 per cent rate.

Some Machinery Exempted

Certain specialized machinery not now made in Britain is to be admitted free. The wording of the Government's announcement is such that woolen manufacturers understand that the duty upon woolen yarn hitherto enjoying 50 per cent protection will come down 10 per cent and they are arranging to protest.

The Tariff Commission under Sir George May, upon whose recommendations the latest changes have been made, explains that readjustments in the new rates are not ruled out in view of the necessarily rapid nature of the investigations hitherto made.

It adds, however, that excepting in special cases it is not proposed to recommend downward changes for 12 months. On the other hand upward changes may be made, but in these cases the question will be considered of whether the equipment and organization of particular British industries seeking additional protection will be satisfactory.

Relief Seeks New Illinois Millions

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 22—An additional $20,000,000 for unemployment relief in Illinois next winter was asked by the Illinois Emergency Relief Commission April 20, after reporting that the $18,750,000 recently voted by the Legislature would be exhausted by Aug. 1.

In a bill introduced in the Legislature immediately after the commission had reported its estimate of future needs, permission to submit a $20,000,000 bond issue to the people was asked. If voted, it was estimated, this additional money would finance relief work to March 1.

In Chicago, where the greater portion of the money is being used, 103,500 families were receiving help from the major public and private agencies during February. The average aid was $23.85 a month for each family, and this was characterized in the report as a very conservative figure for this area. In addition, 20,000 single men and women were cared for during February, bringing the total relief bill for that month up to nearly $3,000,000.

NEUTRALITY VIEW VOICED BY STIMSON

Political Guarantees to Europe Improbable, He Tells Geneva

FRANCE WINS POINT ON ARMS QUESTION

Thesis of Internationalization of Aggressive Weapons to Be Considered

By ERWIN D. CANHAM

Staff Correspondent
By Cable from Monitor Bureau

GENEVA, April 22—Interviews between the world's directing statesmen which continued unremittingly here today are leading, if not to positive accord, at least to a much clearer and realistic approach to outstanding problems by the national governments concerned.

The latest position of the United States, as outlined by Mr. Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of State, to distinguished visitors he has received, may be epitomized as constructive neutrality. He is positive that political agreements even along the modest lines of the Capper or Hull amendments to the Kellogg pact may not be expected from Washington.

But the United States Government is determined that it shall not be used as a screen behind which other powers can hide—Washington will not be an obstacle to accords which European powers may wish to make among themselves.

Political Commitments Avoided

"If you must have further political guarantees, organize Europe on a European basis," said Mr. Stimson to M. André Tardieu of France, Dr. Heinrich Bruening of Germany and Mr. Ramsay MacDonald of Britain. "When you've done that," continued the American Secretary in effect, "you can always be confident that in a great crisis American policy will not fail you. But you must not expect us to give political commitment in advance, even of neutrality." As proof Mr. Stimson points to America's record in the Sino-Japanese conflict, when Washington was far in advance of any other capital in attempting to check aggression, when American was far ahead of world opinion.

This line of argument which Mr. Stimson has been repeating to his various visitors throws the whole responsibility for the future of the Disarmament Conference — which appears to depend on political appeasement—on British shoulders.

Thus far there is every evidence that Mr. MacDonald, Sir John Simon and the forces behind them in the London Cabinet are unprepared to increase European commitments. Therefore, examined in its broadest lines, the conference is in an impasse until perhaps after financial affairs have been regulated at Lausanne.

French Thesis Admitted

Meantime, however, the Disarmament Conference ended its conflict between France and the Anglo-Saxon and neutral powers over the question of aggressive arms by admitting the French thesis of internationalization to equality with their own argument for scrapping.

Instead of asking the conference to approve the fundamental of abolition of aggressive arms Sir John Simon merely sought approval either of abolition or internationalization. Thus no advancement of the Anglo-American plan was made save in so far as the resolution singles out offensive arms and admits they require special treatment.

As a consequence of Sir John's resolution, three subcommittees—air, land and naval—will immediately start considering which weapons are the most specifically offensive. With this work outlined the conference began to consider the possibility of adjourning any further political meeting until after the French elections, to about May 8.

Continuance of Conversations

Meantime, conversations between the chief statesmen can continue, but there need be no further heated public debates. The proposal has much support and will be decided tomorrow. Last night Mr. Stimson dined all of the leading delegates, except Dr. Bruening who had a previous engagement, at his château. Discussions were short, for tête-a-tête talks are proving much more useful than the big meeting.

This morning the American Secretary had a long interview with M. Paul Hymans of Belgium, president of the special Assembly considering the Shanghai question. Japan's reply turning down the Committee of Nineteen's recommendation that the powers at Shanghai should supervise Japanese evacuation is expected soon.

There is an apparent conflict of opinion between the ministers at Shanghai and the powers here. Ministers are reluctant to accept responsibility over the withdrawal of troops and lean toward Japan's thesis. But the delegates here recognize the need of quick, strong action and Mr. Stimson is closely coöperating.

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HOOVER CAUGHT BETWEEN FIRES ON SAVING PLAN

Senate Continues Slash, and House Bill Cuts Salaries 11 P. C.

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, April 22—President Hoover's economy program rested between two cross fires today. On the one hand the Senate was moving steadily forward with its budget-slashing policy, inacceptable to the White House, while on the other the House Economy Committee continued to restrict further the President's economy proposals.

Although a few voices began to be heard in the Senate against its economy expedient of slashing 10 per cent from every appropriation bill, regardless of government efficiency, the work went on in the face of a declaration emanating from the White House that such a plan, if persisted in, would throw 100,000 government employees out of jobs.

Meanwhile, the Special House Economy Committee, having accepted the Hoover plan of an omnibus economy bill, sought to complete it today and tentatively named next Wednesday for its presentation to the House. The committee plan for 11 per cent pay cuts throughout the entire federal pay roll, with $1000 exemptions, was definitely written into the bill yesterday by the committee.

Besides going against the President in this respect the economy group has also stricken out from the original Hoover program enough economy recommendations to reduce the probable savings of the bill from $250,000,000 to as low as $150,000,000.

It has further indicated its unwillingness to give the President the blanket authority for eliminating and consolidating government agencies for which he asked at the beginning of the economy movement.

President Hoover is left by this situation somewhere between the upper and the nether millstone. He has indicated his desire to reform the clumsy machinery of government and has long advocated a rationalization of what is considered an inefficient system charged with needless duplication.

But the House is unwilling to give him carte blanche and has already insisted on maintaining several services which the President is willing to abandon. Mr. Hoover, for example, would let the Shipping Board go. But the Economy Committee insists on its retention for fear of upsetting the merchant fleet.

While the House Committee thus seeks to curb his economy proposals, Mr. Hoover must seek to curb the activities of the Senate, which he, and a growing group in the House, consider dangerous to the continuation of Government and the welfare of the country.

I. R. A. Resists Free State Ties

(Continued from Page 1)

Cumann na nGaedheal's 56 and the other smaller groups 24. Although there is not a clear majority for Fianna Fail, that party now has more seats in the Dail than any other single party has ever had before. There is therefore justification for Mr. de Valera's claim that the country indorses his policy on the oath and the I. R. A.

But it is less certain that the I. R. A. itself approves. Fianna Fail stands for "one army and one government." The I. R. A. "Army Council," in a manifesto issued at Easter, declared its determination not to go out of existence until all connection with "looting imperialism" had been broken—or, as Mr. Maurice Twomey, one of the I. R. A. chiefs, phrased it, until the Anglo-Irish Treaty has gone "lock, stock and barrel."

It is indisputable that since Mr. de Valera came into office, there has been renewed activity on the part of the I. R. A. And it is undeniable that not only the whole Cumann na nGaedheal Party but many people who take no active part in politics are anxious about the future attitude of this organization, the very existence of which implies an appeal to force, if necessary in defiance of constitutional authority.

Everything depends on the new Government. If it decides to break with Great Britain on the question of the oath of allegiance, the I. R. A. will be satisfied. If there is a compromise, there is no telling what may happen.

Cessation of Emigration

The strength of the I. R. A. is derived partly from the legacy of opposition left behind during the many centuries that Great Britain held Ireland by force. But it also springs from economic causes. During the last five years, emigration from Ireland has ceased. The number of unemployed is estimated at from 80,000 to 90,000. The shortage of houses is placed by the Irish Labor Party at 40,000.

The philosophy of the I. R. A. is that the people have no right to do wrong. Any difference of opinion, therefore, between the I. R. A. and the Government as to what is right or wrong is bound to cause trouble, especially as the I. R. A. has hitherto been well disposed to the Fianna Fail Party.

Anxious days are therefore ahead for Mr. de Valera. He cannot quarrel with Great Britain without imperiling the economic existence of the Free State, 96 per cent of whose exports go to the United Kingdom. And if he does not quarrel with Great Britain, he will have to reckon with the hostility of the I. R. A.

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Wets Described Trying to Confuse Republican Party

Wets are trying to throw confusion into the ranks of the Republican Party by advocating a scheme which would place President Hoover, an accredited dry, in the compromising position of running on a wet platform, Mrs. Lon O. Hocker, president of the Daughters of the American Constitution, warned at a luncheon meeting held at the Hotel Statler, today, in the interest of crime suppression.

A boisterous, shouting procession, banners flying, bands blaring, small in number, voluminous in noise, is the picture Mrs. Hocker drew of the wet parade. Then, for contrast, she led her audience to visualize the vast throngs on the sidelines, "forming the bulk of the American people—the dry platoons, satisfied to press the cause of temperance on the strength of popular opinion."

"But the women," she asserted, "who hold the balance of power when any cause comes to a vote, warn both political parties that should they openly attempt to repeal the Eighteenth Amendment and return to the open saloon—such party is doomed to overwhelming defeat at the hands of this balance of power."

Mrs. Hocker was addressing the organization meeting of the Massachusetts branch of the Daughters of the American Constitution. The platform they pledged themselves to is to support the President, uphold law and order and preserve the Eighteenth Amendment. With the approaching presidential campaign, the national organization, now a year old, aims to defend the Eighteenth Amendment.

Certain Republican leaders, she said, will try to force Mr. Hoover "out of the picture" and to put forward another candidate not identified with existing business conditions. Such a plan, she said, would result in opening the door to governmental retrogression and more general disrespect for law and order. It is aimed also at the liquor law, she said.

"We are enlisting 100,000 women in each state of the Union to uphold the policy of law and order, first, last and always," Mrs. Hocker continued. "The wets have stolen the word 'temperance,' yet it is prohibition that outlawed the saloon."

Massachusetts is the ninth state in which the Daughters of the American Constitution have been organized.

Stock Makes Plea For Aid of Public To Chicago Music

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, April 22—With no assurance as to the future of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra forthcoming at the last concert of the Thursday series, April 21, Dr. Frederick Stock, veteran conductor, turned to the audience to make one of his characteristic informal speeches.

"Why do we look so doubtfully into the future?" Dr. Stock asked. "Of course we need money, but that is not the main thing. What we need most is more active support of the concerts by the people."

Referring to smaller cities than Chicago which support municipal symphony orchestras, Dr. Stock said it was a sad state of affairs when the existence of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra was endangered as it is. Money might mean that the orchestra could go on another season or so, Dr. Stock said, but an awakened interest in the orchestra was the only thing that would really save it.

The little speech, which held the audience standing for some minutes after the concert had ended, came in response to a tumultuous fanfare from the men and prolonged applause by the audience, a tribute to the man who has served as conductor faithfully for nearly 20 years.

Y. M. C. A. WORKERS REPORT $22,682 FUND

Responses to the appeal of the Boston Y. M. C. A. for contributions to carry on activities show a total of $22,682 to date from 1306 subscribers, it was announced at the third report meeting of the workers held at the Boston Chamber of Commerce today.

The five divisions into which the city has been divided for the campaign have a goal of $96,000, while the Hyde Park, Dorchester and railroad branches are expected to bring the total up to $115,750. Mr. William J. Davidson, associate chairman of the financial canvass organization of the "Y," addressed the meeting.

U. S. HOFFMAN MACHINERY

United States Hoffman Machinery Corporation reports for the quarter ended March 31 net loss of $224,388 after depreciation and other charges, compared with net loss of $76,432 in the first quarter of 1931.

A Bit of Old France Reassembled in America

Courtesy of John Wanamaker to The Christian Science Monitor

FRENCH ROOM IN WANAMAKER FURNITURE EXHIBIT, NEW YORK

WAY FOR TAXING SECURITIES NOW FREE IS FOUND

Senate Hears Nothing in Constitution Against Levying on Billions

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, April 22 — The Federal Government is losing $100,000,000 in taxes a year from the presence of many billions of dollars worth of tax-exempt securities now in the possession of investors, Mr. Joseph J. Wechsler, New York certified public accountant, appearing in behalf of the Peoples' Lobby, told the Senate Finance Committee at its hearing on the tax bill.

Mr. Wechsler, who has had wide experience in income tax cases, declared that even with existing low income taxes the federal loss by such issues is large, while higher tax rates would mean that it would be deprived of $200,000,000 or $300,000,000 in revenue. The Government would get this income if the revenue from tax-exempt securities were taxable.

Mr. Wechsler declared that legal means can be found to tax tax-exempt securities without the necessity of a constitutional amendment such as has been recently proposed by Mr. Ogden L. Mills, Secretary of the Treasury, and which Senator James Couzens (R.) of Michigan, has agreed to sponsor.

"There is no express provision in the Federal Constitution prohibiting the taxation of tax-exempt securities, and only by implication has the Supreme Court prohibited the taxation of federal and state instrumentalities," Mr. Wechsler said.

"The Sixteenth Income Tax Amendment to the Constitution neither expressly nor impliedly prohibits the taxation of tax-exempt securities. Congress has the constitutional power to levy a tax on the total income, including any income from state and local government securities, and the Supreme Court has consistently held that the Sixteenth Amendment did not extend the taxing power of Congress to new subjects.

"There is a marked growing opposition to tax-exempt securities. Tax-exemptions are inequitable, in that they enable the individuals with large income to escape their just share of tax burdens, and as a result increase the burdens of those with moderate incomes. The Supreme Court has faced the issue squarely and their decision reveals a growing tendency toward the adoption of the more liberal idea—that of including the income from federal, state and municipal government securities, in computing the tax due to the Government."

A federal excise tax on the privilege of owning obligations of the federal and of state and local governments was also recommended by Mr. Wechsler as an important source of revenue for the Federal Government, and he submitted an amendment to the revenue bill levying an excise tax upon every holder of such obligations of 20 per cent of the income from interest thereon, in excess of $500, as well as an amendment subjecting all income from interest on tax-exempt securities, to federal normal tax rates and surtaxes.

LINK BELT COMPANY

CHICAGO, April 22—Link Belt Company reports for the quarter ended March 31, 1932, net loss of $174,809 after charges, compared with net profit of $242,631 in like 1931 quarter, equal, after dividend requirements on the 6½ per cent preferred to 25 cents a share on the 709,177 shares of common outstanding.

Wanamaker Builds on Trust In Public's Furniture Taste

Twelve Period Rooms Opened at Waldorf-Astoria From Belmaison Collection—Walnut Pieces of Seventeenth Century Featured

By HELEN JOHNSON KEYES

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, April 22—In opening at the Waldorf-Astoria series of 12 period rooms furnished from the John Wanamaker collections of antiques known as the Belmaison, that firm has made a heartening gesture of confidence in the continued interest of the public in important furniture.

Belmaison has long been the residuary of splendid houses dismantled for one reason or another; and it has connoisseurs always abroad watching the far-flung splendors of diverse civilizations, eager to present to the American public those vestiges of high thought and noble craftsmanship which changing conditions set adrift.

The rooms at the Waldorf-Astoria are made up of selections from this extensive assemblage "au Quatrieme," as Wanamakers designate their department of antiques. Against a setting of creamy walls and curtains they are sumptuously yet simply arranged. Grand rooms they are and chaste, evoking stately periods of decoration, of culture and of manners. On this account one can scarcely overestimate the social influence which these revivals, mellow with the bloom of centuries, may exert over sojourners in a metropolis where more strident tones are often soonest heard.

Distinguished Walnut Pieces

Of notable distinction is the walnut. Time has given to the pieces shown—specially those of the seventeenth century—an exceedingly rich patina, a "shot" effect of amber and pure gold coursing over and through the dark surfaces, all touchingly worn by use. An exceptionally fine piece is a large credenza with a relation to the past beautifully emphasized by three fifteenth century figures in wood, painted and gilded.

Two Spanish vargueni are more ornate. This type of cabinet, originating in Spain, is of rectangular shape and is slightly elevated on legs or on an ornamental frame work. The front opens downward on hinges to form a desk, disclosing a front laid out in drawers and pigeonholes. A vertical pendant lock, in disuse, hangs like a stern tassel over the drawer section, but when the lid is raised, closes over it like a bolt and is clamped by a key. Walnut furniture of this period seems to vaunt its honesty with a definite stubbornness, planting its feet on the ground in protest against any compromise with function. Very distinguished are some carved walnut Florentine chairs gloriously upholstered in authentic embroidered crimson velvet.

Historic Textiles

This brings us to another important feature, the period upholsteries used. Any amateur or student who has sought to discover much about early furniture coverings will have encountered difficulties. Points on which books for the most part are silent in this collection receive illumination. The buyers for Belmaison have been alert to secure such pieces and scraps of period textiles as time has preserved and circumstance spilled into the market.

In this connection one must be grateful for the one-time vogue of voluminous and innumerable petticoats, for these, hand-loomed as all fabrics then were, have often marvelously survived. Translated now and fortified by stout backings, they are made to serve as seat coverings. Some chairs in an informal dining room are upholstered in a greenish linen, once petticoat material, with a surface made interesting by gentle irregularities of tone in the dye of the flax.

Silks, too, now lie taut in the grip of upholsterers' nails. An original Jacobean crewel embroidery covers one of England's wing chairs; and an eighteenth-century percale, showing great red and pink roses and green foliage against a chocolate background, carries us into the eighteenth century.

Two fine textiles are a Renaissance needlework panel and a Spanish Savonnerie rug with a formal design in browns and beige. Hand-blocked wall papers—those sepia landscapes with classic or romantic figures diligently engaged in nonsense—are used as panels and framed pictures among Louis XVI furnishings.

Eighteenth Century Mahogany

When one enters the eighteenth century, which kindled its apartments with the gleam and glow of mahogany, one is conscious of "coming home." The pieces displayed in the Waldorf-Astoria arrangements, although they may be more splendid than anything with which we have lived, nevertheless reflect in their familiar forms a thousand associations. Which of us has not arranged a group with a console for the pièce de resistance? Which of us has not either possessed or desired a highboy carved in shells and with pendant brass handles? Such pieces stand superbly in the documented rooms at the Waldorf-Astoria, prototypes of our humbler possessions.

There are gracious bookcases with diamond panes winking down upon desk space, and a great sideboard with serpentine front companioning a splendid four-pedestal dining table. This is set with a Georgian service, the silver embossed in the shell pattern and heavily balanced as to blades and bowls; and glass items—the smaller pieces reproductions—which show square bases characteristic of the Georgian period and enthusiastically revived today in some modernist designs. An unusual piece is a large semicircular table made to draw in front of the fireplace as a buffet. A red lacquer secretary and the screen illustrated are outstanding examples of Ming work.

Although this review has so far considered the Waldorf-Astoria Belmaison collections from the standpoint of individual pieces, the educational and sentimental value of the display lies largely in the assembling of the furnishings in complete historic interiors. Ten of these are drawing rooms or libraries, one a formal and one an informal dining room. Bedrooms and boudoirs are not represented. The careful examination of these ensembles offers the student of the history of decoration a priceless opportunity to visualize information culled from books.

For the sentimentalist—and who is not one?—the rooms are aflutter with lively associations. The drawers of the well-worn tables, eloquent of many occupations, seem to spring open and disclose bits of embroidery or packets of ribbon-bound letters. Measured sentences and polished epigrams echo from couch to chair; fans rustle. It is a reunion of the centuries!

Drys Open Fire On G.O.P. Wet Plank

(Continued from Page 1)

dice the various states in favor of repeal."

He points out that if the amendment were resubmitted to state conventions selected by the people, as the wets insist, the campaigns would not be fair tests of the will of the voters.

"The wets," he explains, "have millions of dollars behind them to thousands which the drys can command. They are the dollars of parties who have a large financial interest in the victory of the wet cause. On the other hand the dry dollars are contributed for patriotic and altruistic reasons without hope of personal or material reward."

Professor Anderson also asserts that if the wets were defeated in their effort to repeal the amendment, they would not stop their agitation, propaganda, and large expenditure of money, but would redouble their efforts, until they tired out the drys and finally repealed the prohibition law.

He also explains that the fight would not end should the wets succeed in repealing the amendment, saying that the drys would still keep up their efforts.

"The inevitable effect of this long process would be the weakening of the hands of the enforcement officers, and the encouragement of lawlessness and crime," the professor added. "The results in this line would be disastrous."

Allied Youth Expects 25,000 at Dry Meeting

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., April 22—Delegations from among 200,000 youthful drys organized in every State in the Union will gather here when Allied Youth meets in its first convention on June 3, 4, and 5. Mr. W. Roy Breg of New York, director of field activities for Allied Forces for Prohibition, said Monday that an attendance of 25,000 was expected.

Meeting on the eve of the national conventions of the two major political parties, the young men and women of the organization will intensify their campaign for the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead Act. Internationally prominent speakers will address the meetings.

Dr. Daniel A. Poling of New York City, president of the World's Christian Endeavor Union, who launched the youthful crusaders' nationwide dry campaign for supporters under 30 years of age, and Col. Raymond Robins of Chicago, his chief lieutenant, will be among the principal speakers. Dr. Poling is head of the Allied Forces for Prohibition, organized on Sept. 8, 1931, which has passed the 1,000,000 mark in membership.

Lamont Finds Wide Soviet Trade Field

MOSCOW, April 22 (AP)—American business men are "cutting off their noses to spite their faces" in failing to grasp opportunities for extensive trade with Soviet Russia, according to Mr. Robert P. Lamont Jr., son of the Secretary of Commerce, who has just completed a survey of the Soviet cattle raising industry.

Mr. Lamont Wednesday made a long report to the Soviet officials on cattle conditions as he saw them, with his recommendations for betterment.

The administrators of the large state cattle farms, Mr. Lamont said, were insufficiently trained in modern ranching methods and he indicated he had recommended employment of American livestock experts or the training of a number of Soviet ranchers in the United States.

TIGHTER ALIEN RESTRICTIONS ASKED BY D. A. R.

Mrs. Magna Chosen President at Capital—Devotion to America Urged

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, April 22—Tighter immigration and deportation laws that would bar nondeportable Russian immigrants and would return to their native lands all aliens not gainfully employed, were recommended in resolutions adopted by the forty-first Continental Congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution in session here.

The Daughters urged the abolition of all time limitations pertaining to the deportation of criminal aliens, and inmates of penal or insane institutions. They asked for exclusion of aliens seeking to enter the United States from any nation to which deportation is impracticable and the deportation of such aliens already in this country to any area willing to accept them. The Labor Department has had difficulty in deporting Russian immigrants because of the lack of diplomatic relations, it is recalled.

Another resolution asked a law stating that "all aliens not gainfully employed shall, after such time and under such conditions as the President in his judgment may determine to be reasonable, leave the country."

Other policies approved by the congress included an immigration quota reduced to 10 per cent of that of the Act of 1924, including countries of the Western Hemisphere; exclusion of any nonassimilable races; registration of aliens; fluent reading and writing of English as a requisite for naturalization; nonrecognition of Soviet Russia; retention of the "American viewpoint" as opposed to "internationalism," and support of the Reserve Officers Training Corps.

Advocating the building up of the navy to treaty limits, the women declared that "it is the duty of Congress to enact necesary legislation calling for the building up of our navy in ships and personnel to the limits of the London treaty." They asked that "ample funds be provided from year to year to accomplish this purpose as promptly as possible."

Mrs. Russell William Magna of Holyoke, Mass, was elected president-general of the society at the all-day balloting yesterday. Mrs. Magna succeeds Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart of Cincinnati, Ohio. The term of president-general is three years.

Mrs. Magna's cabinet was also elected yesterday and in addition eight vice-presidents-general were chosen as follows: Mrs. Joseph H. Acklen, Tennessee; Mrs. Nathaniel Leaman, Virginia; Mrs. E. Thomas Boyd, Colorado; Mrs. Joseph M. Caley, Pennsylvania; Mrs. Edward W. Cooch, Delaware; Mrs. Frank Hamilton Marshall, Oklahoma; Mrs. C. Edward Murray, New Jersey, and Mrs. Walter L. Tobey Ohio.

Addressing the congress today on "Unmasking the Invisible Forces of Destruction in America," Mr. John B. Chapple, editor, Ashland (Wis.) Daily Press, told the women "in fighting the fight against destruction which President Hoover resognizes as one requiring as great moral courage and service of devotion as is needed in time of war, you will serve the best interests of your nation, your state and your home."

Pulp Plan Scanned In Newfoundland

ST. JOHN'S, N. F., April 22 (AP)—Ratification of an agreement between Portland (Maine) interests and the Newfoundland Government providing for extensive pulp, paper and electrification schemes in Bay St. George, is sought in a bill before the House of Assembly.

The agreements would give to Mr. Alfred A. Montgomery, and Mr. Edgar Irish of Portland, two years in which to select sites for factories, plants, railways, roads, and transmission lines, and 12 months in which to select an area of 1500 square miles of timberland in Labrador.

PORTLAND, Maine, April 22 (AP)—Two Maine men, who are seeking an agreement with the Newfoundland Government for the development of a plup and paper mill and a hydroelectric plant in Bay St. George, remained noncommittal as to their plans yesterday.

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Only U. S. Volcano Peaceful, But Mt. Lassen's Stirrings Prove It Is Still Restless

At Successive Periods Up to 1914, This Californian Relic of a Fiercer Age Has Riven the Earth and Seared Its Sides—Now a Park

YOUR AMERICAN CARAVAN
Ninth of 20 Articles, appearing Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays

By HENRY EDISON WILLIAMS
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

In Shasta County, northern California, where the lava edifices of the southern Cascade Mountains taper away to meet the granite upthrust of the austere Sierra Nevada, a certain mountain lifts its hoary head 10,451 feet into the azure of a smiling sky.

Occasionally, wisps of smoke puff slowly from its summit and sail away to join other vaporous sheep grazing in the blue fields of the heavens. At such times the good people of the foothills, gathering in little groups on street corners, sitting by twos and threes on the top rails of corrals, or emerging from the shadows of oak groves where hogs are fattening on an acorn diet, turn questioning gaze on the far-away phenomenon and declare among themselves:

"Once again Strong-like-the-Tree passes the calumet at the council table of the ancients."

If any member of Your American Caravan, pausing within sight of Lassen Peak to gather supplies for the last lap of the journey to the Lassen Volcanic National Park, chances to overhear some such remark, let him be advised that he has stepped on the skirts of a legend. Perhaps—if the traveler has been adventurous enough to brave the rutty roads penetrating the sugar pine forests around Viola—the legend may come from the lips of a German-American vendor of gasoline, whose presence in this stronghold of Native Sons is most inexplicable. An Indian legend under such circumstances is worth—is worth—well, at least the extra premium paid for gas at 36 cents a gallon. It goes something after this fashion:

She Softened His Heart

As the Indians have passed it down from mouth-to-ear, there once was a great and mighty chief, noted for his valor and his prowess, whose name was Strong-like-the-Tree. So strong was this chief that he hunted the great grizzly bear empty handed. When he shouted, his voice made thunder. The twang of his bow string swept through the forests like a hurricane. When he shook his war club the mountain trembled.

Now Strong-like-the-Tree became enamored of a beautiful Indian princess named Dimple-in-the-Cheek and no longer devoted himself to the chase and to the affairs of his nation, but rather spent his time in mooning and the singing of love chants.

When the "ancients" who lived in the heart of the mountain heard of the actions of Strong-like-the-Tree, they decided to teach him a lesson. Therefore, making themselves invisible, they descended on the lodge of Dimple-in-the-Cheek and carried her away to the inside of the mountain.

Strong-like-the-Tree at once started out to find his lost princess and high on the sides of a mountain he found her beaded moccasin with its toe pointing directly toward Lassen Peak afar off. This place, the Indians say, was probably Saddle Mountain, and the moccasin Peter Lassen's Compass.

Strong-like-the-Tree, confident that Dimple-in-the-Cheek was buried in the heart of Lassen Peak, rushed thither like a whirlwind and like a whirlwind began to dig. They say the first shovelful he dug out was Brokeoff Mountain; the next, Mount Harkness; the next, Prospect Peak; and the fourth, Chaos Crags. Digging thus, he finally came to the council chamber of the "ancients," and there he found Dimple-in-the-Cheek, whom he married without further ado.

Won Other Things as Well

Now the "ancients" were so impressed by the chief's strength and ingenuity that they gave him a seat at their council table, and today, when the Indians see smoke puffing from the crater of Lassen Peak, they declare that Strong-like-the-Tree is passing the calumet in the lodge of the mountain gods.

But, it is not the lot of most members of the caravan to hear the legend of Lassen Peak recited by the proprietor of a backwoods service station. Most of them arrive by a less arduous route and feel, with justification, that the facts of the park are more engaging than its legends. And what are the facts? It's a sulphurous and ancient story.

It's a story that goes back to the beginnings of the Cenozoic period, when the first mammals were breaking away from the primitive marshes, and the Sierra Nevada were bulging out of the great coastal plain.

Lassen Peak, which is the southernmost outpost of an ancient volcanic region that includes Mount Shasta, Mount Hood and Mount Rainier, began in those far-off times pouring out a veritable flood of lava, covering an area some 50 miles in each direction with lava thousands of feet deep and building up an immense domelike edifice.

Lesser cones and vents forced their way through the terrain as time went on. Glaciers swept down the side of the huge pile, scouring out U-shaped valleys in the lava beds. New eruptions filled these valleys with fresh rivers of lava. And, then, as the fiery old monster, tired of its roistering days, settled down for a long period of quiescence, rains and frosts and sun and winds hastened to the work of clothing it in a lounging robe of verdure.

Beauty Nudges Ugliness

Streams and lakes and forests gradually flung peaceful vistas across the barren lava fields. Beauty came to reside next door to lava-wrought grotesqueries. Occasionally the memory of riotous days would return and the ancient nostrils would snort with a suggestion of their old-time fire. Some 200 years ago, as though to remind those comparative newcomers, the Sierra Nevada, that the old warrior was still in fine fettle, the volcano brought to the surface that weird mass of saw-toothed barrens now known as Chaos Crags, located north of the peak.

Another period of rest and then during 1851, according to local tradition and the evidence of volcanic ejecta, another period of activity in the region resulted in a flow of lava from Cinder Cone, some 10 miles northeast of the peak, which covered an area of more than three square miles with a flow more than 100 feet thick. Again the old fire breather rested, its only evidence of activity confined to the steam fumaroles and hot springs in the basins and valleys about its base.

Every so often some ambitious newspaper man would report an interview with an "oldest inhabitant" who "sort-a reckoned that old Lassen was planning on getting sassy again. Seems like there's an odd look in the atmosphere above the crater." Shortly such stories were so overdone that editors began wiring to their correspondents: "Cut out the funny stuff. Lassen has been extinct for 100 years."

On June 1, 1914, a report was filed at the telegraph office at Mineral, California. It read:

"Volcanic eruption of Mount Lassen occurred 5 p. m. May 30. Crater 25x40 feet with lateral fissures formed. Mud, boulders, and sand 1 to 2 feet deep thrown over an area 200 feet in diameter. Ranger Abbey examined eruption yesterday. Heavy volumes of steam rising this morning. Crater ¼ mile from the summit. No damage yet."

Quiet Since 1917

The telegram was filed by a Forest Service observer, Mr. W. J. Rushing, and was the first authentic story of the most recent eruption of Lassen Peak. It brought droves of newspaper men and investigators to the area, and filled hundreds of columns of newspaper and magazine space. From 1914 to 1917 Lassen Peak remained in the public eye as an active volcano, and then the old warrior once more sank back on its couch and, with a few sullen mutterings, fell asleep.

But the sleep is not without dreams, for at decreasing intervals the old crater snorts impatiently and steam issues through its porous plug, while in the volcanic fields—comprising six important centers of activity—are boiling lakes, sputtering mud pots, hot springs, steamers and incipient geysers which indicate that there's fire in the old boy yet.

The first white men to have seen Lassen Peak were probably padres of the Arguello expedition who sighted it in 1820 and named it Mount San Jose. Later it became a landmark for white pioneers and for many years went under the name of Lassen Buttes, after Peter Lassen, a noted pioneer guide who often led early settlers through the region and is reported to have been snowbound on the buttresses of the peak for several days. In 1907 President Roosevelt established the Lassen Peak and Cinder Cone National Monuments, and in August, 1916, President Wilson signed the bill which established the Lassen Volcanic National Park.

The park has a present area of 163 square miles, which includes Lassen Peak, Cinder Cone, Prospect Peak, Harkness Peak—all volcanic cones, many lesser volcanic peaks, interesting lava fields, fumaroles, hot springs, mud volcanoes, boiling lakes and many other manifestations of volcanic phenomena, all distributed through a country of virgin forests, sparkling streams and picturesque lakes.

Approach from Southwest

The caravan mostly arrives from the southwest by way of the Park-to-Park Highway, swinging east at Red Bluff for the administrative headquarters at Mineral. Those who come from the southeast turn northwest from Reno, Nev., and west from Susanville on the Lassen Volcanic Highway.

The main entrance to the park is by way of Mineral, but non-connecting roads lead into the north and southeast portions terminating at Butte Lake, Drakesbad or Juniper Lake. Although there are no hotel accommodations within the park proper provisions have been made to entertain visitors on private holdings near the park boundaries. The Southern Pacific Lines and the Western Pacific both serve the park by motorstage from convenient points.

A feeling of pleasurable suspense is noticeable as the caravan rolls upward through a forest of pines and firs to the Sulphur Works checking station, open from 6 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.

What does old Lassen Peak hold in store for the visitor? Is it really as quiescent as it seems? Somehow, despite the peaceful mountain scene, the feeling persists that something stupendous may happen any moment.

Lassen Peak from a distance resembles a camel's hump, but as the trail reaches the crest, it is found that the old volcano has not one, but four distinct "summits," rising from 250 to 350 feet above the immense crater.

Scene Is One of Chaos

The view into the main crater from the site of the old lookout station, completely demolished during the last period of volcanic activity, reveals a chaos of jumbled and awe-inspiring desolation. Great bubbles and pinnacles kneaded and colored and baked by internal fires and tossed aside by a mighty force are strewn about with diabolical abandon. Caves and hummocks and jagged, razor-sharp ridges; dwarfed precipices, massive boulders, waves of lava and rocky froth, caught in a moment of frenzied activity and frozen into immobility which somehow seems but transient, lie in the immense caldron apparently awaiting the problematical "next time" when the nether-world cook will again stir his broth. But today a small pond of limpid water at the bottom of the crater merely matches the jumbled slopes and mixes them with the azure lights of the reflected sky, or perhaps a bit of steam idly filters through the porus cork of a rocky-walled vent and scuttles off to join the clouds.

The view from the summit is not all desolation, for a 130-mile panorama is spread out as the traveler looks from the peak across the tossing landscape. Off to the west and southwest the eye may follow the colorful Sacramento Valley from the lower slopes of Mount Shasta to the great Central Valley of California. Off to the north the graceful peaks of southern Oregon swing a series of silvery glimmering loops to where a hidden jewel is resting at Crater Lake.

To the east are the historic Honey Lake Valley and the dim highlands of Nevada, and southward across the Feather River region the High Sierras swing their granite slopes above the apron of lava which the Cascades have flung at their feet, and soar in scintillating terraces to match their silver with the silver of the clouds, and finally to merge into the purple halls of distance.

Best to See It on Horseback

Now back to the highway again. The road swings eastward from Lassen Peak past the base of Bumpas Mountain, thence northeast to Summit Lake, where are found a ranger station and excellent public camping grounds. From here the road bears northeast past Hat Lake, across the Devastated Area around the Chaos Lava Beds to the Loomis

(Continued on Page 6, Column 1)

Sublimity With Inferno Just Round the Corner

Left—By Gabriel Moulin, San Francisco-The Christian Science Monitor
Upper Right—Courtesy of Western Pacific Company. Lower Right—Courtesy of Southern Pacific Company

VOLCANIC PEAK LOOMS IN LASSEN NATIONAL PARK

Left—View of Mount Lassen, Only Active Volcano in the United States, and Main Attraction in the Lassen Volcanic National Park, California. Upper Right—Devil's Kitchen in Lassen Park, Consisting of Mud Geysers, Fumaroles, Steam Jets and Other Evidences of Volcanic Activity. Lower Right—Looking Across the Valley to Mount Lassen.

J. WARREN KEIFER

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio, April 22 (AP)—One of the last of the Civil War generals, J. Warren Keifer, 96, who passed on here today, was a former Speaker of the National House of Representatives. He was nominated for a brigadier-generalship by President Lincoln, and came out of the conflict a major-general. Although famed in the pursuits of war, General Keifer was an advocate of peace, and as a member of the International Union of Peace, attended and addressed that organization at Brussels, Aug. 30, 1910. He was elected to Congress in 1877, and served four consecutive terms, being Speaker of the House in the Forty-seventh Congress, 1881-1883. In 1904 he again was chosen a Congressman and served three more consecutive terms.

EDWARD M. BEERS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, April 22—Mr. Edward M. Beers, Republican representative of the Eighteenth Pennsylvania District, who passed on here yesterday, had served continuously since first elected to the Sixty-eighth Congress. He was a member of the Invalid Pensions Committee and the District of Columbia Committee. Mayor of Mount Union from 1910 to 1914, he had been hotel man, bank vice-president and lawyer in Huntingdon County, Penna., and prominent in the Republican organization of his State.

Lighter and Stronger Metal Forecast by New Discoveries

Experiments of Dr. Goetz at California Institute of Technology Said to Indicate Great Possibilities

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

PASADENA, Calif.—Everything of metal that man uses—from penknife to locomotive—may be radically changed because of discoveries in metallurgy made here by Dr. Alexander Goetz, associate professor of physics at the California Institute of Technology and A. O. professor of physics, University of Göttingen, Germany.

Outlining these discoveries recently for The Christian Science Monitor, Dr. Goetz said that he and his associates have been successful in developing a new and systematic knowledge of metallurgy through five years of experimenting with metal crystals. Although it is still too early to estimate the practical uses of this step in physical science, it has extremely important possibilities, the German student believes.

Chief among them is the extent to which the nature and character of metallic alloys can be determined and guided. Hitherto, metallurgy has been somewhat akin to cooking. One puts certain substances together under known conditions and gets a more or less satisfactory result. Thus, a steel maker knows that adding carbon to his metal will increase its hardness up to a certain point and after that it will get brittle. But he does not know why, and cannot, therefore, determine the nature of his product except by experiment.

The substitution of exact methods for this trial and error system of producing metals may result in substances of far greater strength and hardness than are now known, Dr. Goetz declared. He has obtained theoretical evidence that the crystals of metal are from 500 to 1000 times as strong as metals are known to be.

Enormous crystals were grown in the laboratory for purposes of observation. Metal crystals are ordinarily only from one ten-thousandth to one twenty-thousandth of an inch in diameter—which is just beyond the visibility of the most powerful microscope. But some as large as a lead pencil were produced. Dr. Goetz took up one crystal from his desk and held it out for examination. It was 18 inches long and was casketed in a slender rod of glass to preserve it from destruction.

For these studies, the purest substance ever made was produced, according to Dr. Goetz. It is said to contain only one foreign atom in a million. As a result of his research he believes it doubtful that an ideally pure metal could exist in crystalline form.

An increase of several hundred per cent in the ability of a metal to conduct electric currents was produced by the introduction of one foreign atom to 5000 others, it was found.

What are the possibilities for benefiting the human race as a result of improved methods of handling metals? Lighter and stronger substances may revolutionize aviation; sharper knives may aid the housewife; machinery that will run indefinitely without wear—these are all within the realm of discovery which is believed to await additional investigation.

SAN JUAN WOMEN REGISTER

SAN JUAN, P. R., April 22 (AP)—Thousands of Porto Rican women thronged registration offices today to prepare for casting their first ballots in next November's elections. Officials said the enthusiasm which the women have shown indicate 150,000 of them will vote. Only literate women are permitted to register.

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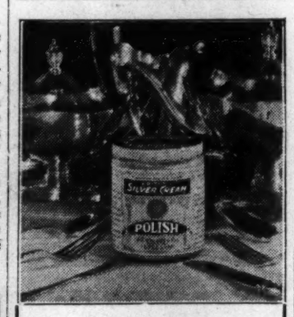

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CUT IN COSTS OF GOVERNMENT URGED BY LONG

Taxation Chief Proposes Survey in Address to School Heads

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BRIDGEWATER, Mass., April 22—A careful, state-wide survey to find out just where reductions can be made in Massachusetts governmental expenses was declared to be an urgent need by Mr. Henry F. Long, commissioner of corporations and taxation, in an address here last night. He spoke before the eighteenth annual convention of school superintendents, which has been meeting at the State Teachers College.

Financial conditions in the State are reaching critical proportions, he warned. He congratulated the superintendents on their efforts to take it upon themselves to reorganize school finances rather than to leave it to the State. The general topic of the convention, which closed today, was methods for reorganizing school finances so as to cause minimum loss of educational efficiency and opportunity.

"If only more groups would find means to end their own financial burdens," Mr. Long continued, "and not appeal to the State for ways to alleviate the situations, the State's problem would be considerably lightened."

Mr. Long described the actual shrinkage in tax resources in Massachusetts and said that the State cannot afford to continue conducting its government at such high costs. He pointed out that only 15 per cent of the individuals of the State pay real estate taxes and only 5½ per cent pay income taxes.

"We haven't got enough tax-paying people in the State to pay for the expenses that are piling up," he asserted. "People don't stop to think of the tremendous amount of money it takes to run an efficient government. They merely take for granted the State has plenty of money laid away or can borrow all they want. But this idea should be broken down. We can't borrow any more money because no one will lend."

Mr. Long said he believed the schools in the State were "overmanned." Other activities of the State are also "overdone," he continued.

At the general session yesterday Mr. Wells A. Hall of Concord was elected president; Mr. Ernest W. Fellows of Gloucester, first vice-president; Mr. H. Atwill of Ipswich, second vice-president; Mr. S. Howard Chase of Beverly, secretary and treasurer, and Mr. William R. Peck of Holyoke, auditor.

Boston Art Notes

Harvard Society

Anyone who wants to become acquainted with the work of artists who are the counterpart in America of the French "Moderns" will benefit by a visit to the Harvard Society for Contemporary Art in Cambridge. In the group displayed there are included the painters of the vanguard who have achieved their rank for intrinsic quality—or for their foibles.

Craftsmanship of a high order prevails. Imagination may prove lacking or too dependent upon the vagaries of French innovators. The eccentricities may prove pointless or tasteless. However, balance will soon be attained; the fact remains that America may boast its own resident painters who are serious, independent and increasingly resourceful.

Mr. Reginald Marsh holds the illustrational end, depicting somewhat sordidly scenes of life in New York. From the darksome tonalities, the lurid lights and the grim episodes, one judges his imagination reveals but one pitiful aspect. His method serves his means expressively. Mr. John Carroll might be placed at the other end, stepping from the particular to the general, from the graphic to the evocative style. For him the dull grays symbolize the impalpable, intangible world of illusion.

Mr. Charles Sheeler and Mr. Morris Kantor, in their impersonal pictures of American interiors, carry the standard for the detachment which has been both boon and hindrance to contemporary art. The stillness in their pictures is appalling. They paint on and on, putting the stripes into rugs, the grain into wood; polishing surfaces and cutting clean edges. There are quality, atmosphere (negative) and plain elegance in their pictures. They are recapturing the beauty of textures and surfaces mutilated and abandoned during the era of impressionism.

Other exhibits there are by Messrs. Joseph Pollet, Max Weber, Ernest Fiene, Stuart Davis and Bernard Karfiol. Mr. Weber's contribution proves most engaging for sheer artistry and sensibility. Mr. Karfiol varies from picture to picture, sometimes exhibiting coldness and lack of articulation, at other times conveying a plastic richness and beauty of design rarely discovered in American art.

D. A.

Norway Viewed As Good Market

Norway, with a high standard of living, is a prospective purchaser for almost everything that is used in American homes and factories, Mr. Marquard Lund, United States Commercial Attaché at Oslo, told business men of Boston at the local office of the United States Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce today.

Mr. Lund is making a business conference tour of the United States and today is meeting manufacturers and exporters at the Customs House office of the bureau.

Ninety per cent of the automobiles sold in Norway are made in the United States, he said. Oil burners, electric washing machines and electric refrigerators are finding a fairly ready market. Industries supplying only a Norway market are protected by a high tariff, he said, and the depreciated currency gives Norway's export trade quite an advantage.

EVENTS TONIGHT

Y. W. C. A. (140 Clarendon Street): Open recreation night, swimming, roller skating, games, 7 to 10.

Ford Hall Forum: Presentation of "Merchants of Glory," by Forum Players, the Barn, 36 Joy Street, 8:30, through April 30.

Entertainment and dance, benefit Chinese refugees, Bates Hall, Y. M. C. A., Huntington Avenue, 7.

Performance of George Kelly's "Torch Bearers," by Auburndale Club Players, Auburndale Club House, 8.

Cercle des Etudiants Franco-Américaines: Annual dance and reunion, Longwood Towers, Brookline, evening.

Village Players: Meeting, presentation of three one-act plays, Unitarian Parish House, Newton Center, 8.

Theaters

Opera House—"Countess Maritza," 8:15.

Hollis Street—"Autumn Fire," 8:15. Saturday, "The Playboy of the Western World," and "Riders to the Sea," 2:30.

Tremont—"Confidential Service," 8:15.

Fine Arts—"Michael and Mary," film, continuous from 1 to 11.

Copley—"Silent Answer," 8:30.

Ford Hall Forum—"Merchants of Glory," 8:30.

Exeter Theater—"The Adventures of Prince Achmed," film. Saturday at 9 and 10:45 a. m.

EVENTS TOMORROW

Foreign Policy Association: Luncheon discussion (preceded by annual meeting for members only); subject: "Is Paying for the War Bankrupting the World?" speakers: Prof. James W. Angell, Columbia University; Prof. James H. Williams, Harvard University; Prof. Manley O. Hudson, presiding; Copley-Plaza Hotel, 1:15.

Children's Museum of Boston: Motion picture talk, "The Land of Chu Chin Chow," 3; meeting, Bird Club, 10; Olmstead Park, Jamaica Plain.

Women's Republican Club: Demonstration of old type glass blowing by Venetian glass workers, clubhouse, Beacon Street, 2:30.

Brookline Bird Club: Meet Mattapan for walk to Milton via Russell's Woods, 2; take 1:20 South Station train for Wellesley, walk to Waban Swamp and Cathedral Pines.

Appalachian Mountain Club: Meet Summer Street side, South Station, 1:30; for rock climbing, meet north side, Kendall Square, Cambridge, 1:45.

Field and Forest Club: Take North Station 2:10 train for Wyoming, walk to Middlesex Fells Reservation.

Exeter Street Theater: Showing of silhouette film, "The Adventures of Prince Achmed," benefit Disabled Veterans' Hospital Service and Kurn Hattin Homes, 10:30.

Emerson Children's Theater: Presentation of "The Little Princess," auditorium, 2:15.

Y. W. C. A. (140 Clarendon Street): Reunion for Camp Winnecunnet girls, 11.

Exhibitions

Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington Avenue—Admission free. Open week days, except Mondays, from 9 to 5; Sundays, 1 to 5. Free guidance in the galleries at 11 o'clock. French Textile Ornament; Paintings by contemporary Canadian artists; Daumier Lithographs. Paintings by Shohaku.

Jordan Marsh Company Annex, Washington Street—Annual exhibition of Contemporary New England Art.

Goodspeed's Print Shop, 7 Ashburton Place—The Derrydale Prints of American Sport. Through month of April.

E. C. Vose Galleries, 559 Boylston Street—Paintings of New England Gardens and Doorways.

Grace Horne's Galleries, Stuart Street at Dartmouth—Etchings by Helen Wills.

Holman's Print Shop, 5A Park Street—Japanese triptych prints. Etchings of aircraft by Wayne Davis. Through month of April.

Casson Galleries, 575 Boylston Street—Paintings by Emile Gruppe. Through April 23.

Schervee Studio, 665 Boylston Street—General print show.

For other exhibitions, see Monday's Monitor.

Monitor News to Go Over WBZ, W1XAZ

INCREASED coverage will be given the regular daily news radiocast, "The Monitor Views the News," when it goes on Stations WBZ, WBZA and W1XAZ, starting Monday, April 25. There will be two 15-minute periods daily, except Sunday, at 12 o'clock noon and 6:15 p. m., eastern daylight saving time. This supersedes the single daily radiocast over Station WHDH.

WBZ and WBZA operate on a frequency of 990 kilocycles, which is a wavelength of 303 meters, with a power of 25,000 watts. International coverage will be attained by W1XAZ, the short-wave auxiliary transmitter of WBZ, for those equipped with short-wave sets. W1XAZ has a wavelength of 31.35 meters, with a power of 10,000 watts.

Chamber Favors Truck Regulation

Federal regulation of motor-trucks is approved by the Boston Chamber of Commerce, which believes them vitally important in the transportation structure of the country. The chamber will do everything possible to retain and foster this agency, but recognizes that the time has come when some governmental agency should assume jurisdiction over it and guide it along proper paths.

Commenting on the situation, Mr. William H. Day, manager of the transportation bureau of the chamber, says that "this infant industry has grown so in the last decade that it has become almost an unruly child. For its own protection as well as that of others, it should be subjected to some sort of supervision. Unbridled competition between it and the railroads and between themselves is rampant."

Thus the chamber comes into substantial accord with the Interstate Commerce Commission, which found that in some respects motor-vehicle transportation is a superior service and that rail and water lines should be encouraged to engage in it, subject to regulation as already provided for those classes of carriers.

PENNSYLVANIA ROAD EXTRA FARES DROPPED

Extra fares on Pennsylvania Railroad trains between New York and Cleveland, Chicago, St. Louis, Cincinnati and intermediate points will be discontinued on April 24, it is announced by Mr. R. Macdonough, New England passenger agent.

Also effective April 24, the Broadway Limited will be placed on an 18-hour schedule, and the service between New York and the mid-western cities will be placed on a more compact and economical basis. A special service charge applies on the Broadway Limited. The line also invites attention to the short-limit and season-limit tourist tickets to points in central, intermountain and Pacific coast territories.

FUND OF $4,000,000 FOR RELIEF SOUGHT

PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 22 (AP)—In the presence of 100 or more bankers, clergymen, directors of public aid and other welfare workers, gathered from throughout the State to discuss unemployment relief, Mr. Henry T. Samson, designated by Gov. Norman S. Case as chairman of the conference, today declared that at least $4,000,000 will have to be made available to care for the State's unemployed during 1933.

Mr. Samson is secretary of the committee charged with distribution of loans from the State Treasury to the various municipalities, and his statement was based upon a survey made by that committee. He estimated that 1933 might find recipients of public aid in Rhode Island increased from 40,000 to 75,000.

B. U. AWARDS HONORS AT BUSINESS SCHOOL

Awarding of scholastic honors was a feature of a student gathering at Boston University's College of Business Administration in John Hancock Hall yesterday.

Miss Anne Fox of New Bedford and Miss Dorothy Seabrooks of Roxbury, junior class students, were named to Gamma Epsilon Pi, national woman's honorary society in colleges of business administration. Beta Gamma Sigma, corresponding society for men, elected Mr. Royce Beck of St. Johnsbury, Vt., Mr. William Solter, of Boston, and Mr. Jacob Goldberg, of Malden, seniors; and Mr. Donald Boyer, of Newton, Mr. Edward Sullivan, of Lowell, and Mr. Philip Kelliher, of Brockton, juniors.

SILHOUETTE FANTASY TO BENEFIT VETERANS

An animated silhouette fantasy, "The Adventures of Prince Achmed," will be presented tomorrow morning at the Exeter Theater for the benefit of the Disabled Veterans' Hospital Service and New England Kurn Hattin Homes for homeless children. The film will be shown at 9 and 10:45 a. m.

Although an artistic production, the picture has been made through the use of the ideas employed in the "Mickey Mouse" comedies, Miss Lotte Reiniger, German silhouette artist, cut out the silhouettes by hand. These were joined and photographed on a flat transparent. The film has been released in America through the University Film Foundation.

Dr. Hopkins' Wet Stand Criticized

HANOVER, N. H., April 22 (AP)—Prof. Gordon F. Hull, Dartmouth College, criticizes Dr. Ernest Martin Hopkins, president of the college, for recent attacks on prohibition.

In an open letter to the president, published in the Daily Dartmouth, undergraduate newspaper, Professor Hull, who has been associated with the college since 1899, said Dr. Hopkins "vastly overemphasized" the evils of prohibition in his letter to Senator Hiram Bingham of Connecticut in which he charged that the Eighteenth Amendment "provided a subsidy for the underworld."

"While I have no authority to speak for the faculty," Professor Hull wrote, "I believe I voice the views of many when I set forth my own. It is my opinion that you have vastly overemphasized the evil effects of prohibition without presenting its virtues, that you have proposed no constructive policies, that you have failed to face the problem of alcohol, that you have neglected to point out that those who purchase liquor, if your charge is true, are those who 'provide a subsidy for the underworld.'"

Liner Saint John Ready for Service

Fireboats, tugs and ships will join in welcoming the new $3,500,000 liner Saint John, built at Newport News for the Eastern Steamship Lines, Inc., when it arrives here Monday morning. It is to sail May 2 on its initial trip from Boston to Saint John.

City and state officials, shipping men and scores of interested citizens will be at India Wharf when she reaches Boston. A series of luncheons, inspections and festive occasions is to mark the vessel's stay in port. On Friday, April 29, the craft will be open for public inspection from 11 to 3 o'clock. The Saint John is to take about 700 passengers on her initial trip, many of whom are guests of the Eastern Steamship Lines.

Capt. Ralph R. McDonough, known to thousands of coastwise travelers as captain of the Calvin Austin and of the Governor Dingley, is to command the new vessel. Officers of the new ship are mostly men who have served with Captain McDonough on these other steamers. Decorative schemes of the steamer Saint John are commemorative of discovery of the Saint John River by Champlain and of Saint John Harbor as it is today. The Reversing Falls of Saint John, as they looked in the days of early settlers, are depicted in one of the panel pictures.

The steamer is to sail from Boston every Monday and Thursday at 5 p. m., daylight saving time, after the initial trip, returning from Saint John every Tuesday and Friday at 7:30 p. m. Beginning June 12, the vessel is to sail three times each week in each direction. Speed is about 22 knots per hour and oil-burning engines add to the cleanliness of the new craft.

MOONEY SUPPORTERS HOLD CASE NOT DONE

SACRAMENTO, Calif., April 22 (AP)—As supporters of Tom Mooney gave notice his account with justice was not yet closed, filing clerks here shut the covers on another chapter of the convicted dynamiter's struggle for freedom—the refusal of Gov. James Rolph Jr. to grant a pardon.

The Governor of California—the fourth before whom the Mooney case has been brought—declared in a 700-word decision announced at the State Capitol yesterday he was convinced Mooney and Warren K. Billings, convicted accomplice, were guilty.

ENGINEERS HONOR PROF. C. FRANK ALLEN

At the regular meeting of the Boston Society of Civil Engineers Wednesday, a diploma of honorary membership was presented to Prof. C. Frank Allen, senior member of the society. Prof. Charles B. Breed, who was long associated with Professor Allen at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, gave a résumé of Professor Allen's varied career.

Professor Allen was graduated from M. I. T. in 1872. He is also a member of the bar and is the author of books upon engineering and legal subjects.

DALY WINS GEOLOGY AWARD

PHILADELPHIA, April 22 (AP)—Dr. Reginald Aldworth Daly, Sturgis-Hooper professor of geology at Harvard University, received the 21st Hayden Geological Award given by the Philadelphia Academy of Natural Sciences at a meeting Tuesday. The gold medal is awarded every three years for the best publication, exploration, discovery or research in geology and paleontology.

Plays Rôle of Sponsor To United Fruit Craft

The Christian Science Monitor

MISS PATRICIA W. PRESTON

Granddaughter of One of Founders and First President of Company.

Veragua Ready For Launching

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

QUINCY, Mass., April 22—When the United Fruit Company's steamer Veragua is launched from the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation's yard here tomorrow, Miss Patricia W. Preston, a granddaughter of Andrew W. Preston, one of the founders and first president of the company, will break the traditional bottle.

Officials and other guests from Washington, New York and Boston will attend the ceremonies scheduled to take place at 12:30 o'clock. The Veragua is the last of a series of six vessels to be launched for the United Fruit Company's fast passenger and mail service. Like the other five ships, the Veragua is of 11,000 tons displacement. There are special refrigerated spaces for perishable farm and dairy products.

The vessel is 450 feet long with turbo-electric engines registering 10,500 horsepower, which will maintain a normal speed of 18 knots. Mechanical ventilation throughout the ship of the noiseless diffusing type will change the air 10 times an hour to minimize the effects of the tropical atmosphere.

Rail Grain Rates Are Sharply Cut

Railroad rates on grains for export from Buffalo, Erie and Fairport to New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Norfolk, have been cut sharply to meet water competition, by authorization of the Trunk Line Traffic Executives, according to telegraphic advices received by Mr. Frank S. Davis, manager of the maritime association of the Boston Chamber of Commerce.

The rate, including elevation, on "ex-lake" wheat, from eastern lake ports to New York, has been fixed at 10 cents a hundredweight, expiring Nov. 30. Usual relationships will be maintained at Boston, Baltimore, Philadelphia and Norfolk and the customary relation on other grains, using wheat as a basis, will be continued.

Mr. Davis said Boston takes the same rate as New York, so the new rate will be 10 cents, or 5.17 cents lower. Corresponding reductions on other grains will be made effectivee. New England grain and shipping interests, were much gratified at the decision.

MORE JOB HUNTERS IN CAMPAIGN SOUGHT

To make the Boston job-finding campaign doubly effective, plans were launched today by the neighborhood work centers to secure hundreds of additional volunteer canvassers, under chairmanship of Mr. Louis J. Hunter.

Up to noon today, 331,000 hours of work have been listed. More than 425 persons have been sent to temporary jobs and 143 permanent positions have been found. In 22 wards of the city, 28,229 odd jobs have been listed, 4241 unemployed have been enrolled, 420 people have been sent to temporary jobs and 55 to permanent jobs.

DANIEL WEBSTER MEDALS BRING $800

CONCORD, N. H., April 22 (AP)—A substantial profit was indicated yesterday from the sale of Daniel Webster medals for the national celebration at Franklin in August, Deputy Secretary of State Earl Hewitt announced.

Already more than $800 has been realized from the medals and many are yet unsold. The legislative appropriation is also available for the celebration, the feature of which will be the unveiling of a Webster bust designed by Daniel Webster French.

RAIL BUSES TO SPAN ANDES

SANTIAGO, Chile, April 22 (By U. P.)—Automobiles equipped with specially flanged wheels to run over the 155-mile narrow-gauge Transandine Railway between Los Andes, Chile, and Mendoza, Argentina, probably will be used to maintain rail communication between the two countries, it was reported yesterday after a conference attended by the Minister of Public Works and Railroad Board. The reports said a subsidy of 1,000,000 pesos ($126,000) would be requested of the Government to help maintain the line.

Ten Promotions Made at Harvard

Ten promotions and four leaves of absence for members of the faculty of Harvard University were announced at University Hall yesterday. All will take effect during the academic year 1932-33.

In the Law School, Asst. Prof. Sheldon Glueck will become professor of criminology, and Asst. Prof. Sam Bass Warner will become professor of penal legislation and administration. Prof. Felix Frankfurter, Byrne professor of administrative law, and Prof. Sayre MacNeil have been granted leaves of absence.

Four assistant professors have been elected to positions as associate professors: Mr. Edward Ballantine to associate professor of music; Dr. Ralph H. Wetmore, associate professor of botany; Dr. Carl Joachim Friedrich, associate professor of government, and Dr. Edward S. Mason, associate professor of economics.

WEATHER

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Fair tonight and Saturday; not much change in temperature; gentle to moderate northerly winds.

Massachusetts: Fair tonight; slightly cooler in northeast portion; Saturday fair.

Rhode Island: Fair tonight and Saturday; not much change in temperature.

Vermont and Connecticut: Fair, and slightly cooler tonight; Saturday fair.

New Hampshire: Fair tonight and slightly cooler in south portion; Saturday fair.

Maine: Fair tonight; slightly cooler on south coast; Saturday fair.

Atlantic coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Moderate to fresh northwest winds over north portion and north winds over south portion; fair weather tonight and Saturday.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Atlantic City	56	56	Montreal	58	66
Bismarck	58	70	Nantucket	54	62
Boston	59	68	New Orleans	64	84
Buffalo	48	66	New York	56	70
Calgary	34	..	Norfolk, Va.	58	72
Charleston	64	76	North Platte	66	90
Chicago	50	60	Philadelphia	62	76
Cincinnati	52	70	Phoenix, Ariz.	46	62
Denver	48	80	Pittsburgh	52	76
Eastport, Me.	52	58	Portland, Me.	60	72
Hatteras	60	68	Raleigh	60	78
Honolulu, T. H.	..	74	St. Louis	60	76
Tp. m. April 22	74	..	St. Paul	54	72
Helena, Mont.	36	38	Salt Lake City	36	50
Huron, S. D.	60	66	San Francisco	50	60
Jacksonville	60	72	Santa Fe, N. M.	42	64
Kansas City	66	80	Seattle	44	56
Key West	74	78	Tampa	66	82
Los Angeles	46	62	Washington	54	76
Memphis	70	86	Wichita, Kan.	66	80
Miami, Fla.	68	80	Williston, N. D.	52	66

A—8 a. m. eastern standard time April 22.
B—Maximum April 21.

High Tides at Boston

Friday 12:12 p. m., Saturday 12:38 a. m.
Height of tides 10.3 feet, 11.5 feet.

Light all vehicles at 7:02 p. m.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

William Birtles, Birmingham, England.
S. Orr, Orange, Calif.
Peter B. Biggins, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada.
Eleanor J. Packard, Fairhaven, Mass.
Mrs. Sol Mayer, San Angelo, Texas.
Mrs. Mary G. Gaetz, Red Deer, Alberta, Canada.
Mrs. Alfie E. Caves, Toledo, Ohio.
Mrs. Mina Long, Toledo, Ohio.
Asa A. Long, Toledo, Ohio.
Mrs. Faye P. Copeland, Adams, Mass.
Mrs. Edwin I. Poston, Martinsville, Ind.
Mrs. Grace E. Poore, Wakefield, Mass.
Mrs. Grace Wooding, New York, N. Y.

READING RAILWAY CO.

Preliminary figures indicate that the Reading Railway Company made a better showing in March in gross and net operating income than in any previous month this year.

Daylight Saving Goes Into Effect Sunday at 2 A. M.

Time, although it waits for no man, will be tinkered with in Massachusetts and several other states next Sunday morning at 2 a. m. when daylight saving time goes into effect. And that means setting timepieces ahead one hour.

Statistics show that 437 cities and towns of the United States and Great Britain, France, Belgium, Portugal, Holland and Canada have adopted "daylight saving" during the 1932 season.

Railroads, conforming to their usual practice of making changes in train schedules, are adjusting their service to the convenience of the public, and are urging commuters and others to obtain the new time-tables showing the changes. All trains, however, will operate on eastern standard time, according to a federal law which requires that standard time shall govern the movement of interstate commerce carriers.

Generally, train times will be set ahead one hour on all railroads. The Boston & Maine announces that the Mariner, week-end train to down east points, and the Halifax-St. John service, provided by a section of the Pine Tree Limited, will not be run this year. The Alouette southbound will not be advanced but will be changed to leave Woodsville at 2:05 p. m. The Minute Man eastbound schedule has been changed to leave Troy at 1:55 p. m., and arrive in Boston at 6:30.

Most important of the Boston & Albany changes is in the time of the Twentieth Century Limited. Westbound, this train will leave Boston at 12:30 p. m. (E. S. T.) arriving in Chicago at 8 a. m. instead of 9:45 a. m. Eastbound, it will leave Chicago at 1:30 p. m. instead of at 12:40 p. m., arriving in Boston at 11:15, 40 minutes earlier than at present.

Several of the fastest New York, New Haven & Hartford trains will not be changed to conform to the daylight saving plan, including the Shoreliner, between New York and Boston, the Colonial, also between Boston and New York, and the Federal.

Most of the steamship companies and bus lines will operate on daylight saving time.

Motor Tax Viewed As Faint Prospect

The proposed motor vehicle excise tax will be passed only as a last resort to balance the national budget, in the opinion of Mr. George Graham, who acted as spokesman for the automobile industry in Washington on Monday, appearing before the Senate Finance Committee in opposition to the proposed tax. As active head of the Rockne Motors Corporation, he was in Boston yesterday to address the New England dealers at the Hotel Kenmore.

In an interview he declared that in his judgment Congress appreciates the effort being made by the automobile industry to improve all business, and that to add to the already heavy tax burden borne by the motor industry would be to introduce an element of discrimination against that industry.

Making something of a business Odyssey of the country, Mr. Graham declared there is manifesting itself an attitude of "get out and get under," Hard work and accelerated promotional activity are supplanting watchful waiting for a business panacea, he found.

House Sustains Objections of Ely

Gov. Joseph B. Ely's objections to two items in the general appropriation bill, relative to the setting aside of funds to pay interest on money authorized but not yet borrowed by the State, were sustained by the House of Representatives, yesterday.

A bill to regulate the speed and noise of motorboats was passed to be enacted.

Efforts to push through a study of the prices of coal and coke in the State failed in the Senate when an adverse committee report on the proposed legislation was accepted. It was argued in favor of the bill that the price of coal had not dropped in proportion to other commodities.

Committee meetings were featured by strong arguments favoring the purchase of the Revere and Chelsea divisions of the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway by the Boston Elevated Railway and advocating the marking of all merchandise manufactured by employers paying their help less than the minimum wage requirements.

BUILDING GROUP PLANS HOUSING CONFERENCE

The New England Building Officials Conference will hold its nineteenth annual meeting April 25 to 27 at the Hotel Kenmore in collaboration with the Massachusetts Housing Association. Mr. Charles F. Lewis, director of the Buell Foundation, Pittsburgh, will speak on "Modern City Housing," before the conference Wednesday, coming at the invitation of the association.

The second state-wide conference on housing and town planning under the auspices of the Massachusetts Housing Association and the Massachusetts Civic League likewise will be held at the Hotel Kenmore April 27. The subject of shifting populations and its effects on urban development, which is eliciting particular interest at the present, will be discussed by Mr. John Ihlder of the association.

Amusements

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Romberg's Greatest Score
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Seats Now on Sale.

NEW YORK CITY

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EDNA BEST HERBERT MARSHALL
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HENRY MILLER'S Theatre, 124 W. 43 St. Evgs., 8:40. Matinees Thurs. and Sat., 2:30.

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PARIS REVIVES TRANS-SAHARAN RAIL PROJECT

Need of Employment Adds to Other Advantages of Big Undertaking

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

PARIS—The project of a trans-Saharan railway has been so often discussed and so many promises have been made that it is with caution that the subject is once more aproached. But there is unmistakable evidence that the Government, the Parliament, and the great public enterprises have taken the matter seriously in hand.

Among the foremost advocates of the trans-Saharan railway is M. Edouard de Warren, Deputy of Meurthe-et-Moselle, who is backed up by no fewer than 250 members of the Chamber. He has appealed to M. André Tardieu, who as Minister of Public Works, formed a committee of inquiry into the project, to hasten the construction of a railway which will link the Mediterranean with the Niger River.

New reasons have been added to those which have already been urged. In particular the economic situation is invoked. The plan of national equipment which M. Tardieu sponsored was incidentally intended to provide work for many who would otherwise be unemployed. It is generally admitted that judicious economic development at this time would have not only future advantages but would possess immediate utility.

Beneficial to Industry

The advocates of the trans-Saharan line seize the opportunity of making use of this argument. Various chambers of commerce have passed resolutions affirming that the construction of a line between the Mediterranean and the Niger would be beneficial for French industry which is gravely affected by the general slump.

Figures are put forward. It is estimated that the cost of construction will be about 2,500,000,000 francs, about $100,000,000. The material which will be necessary would amount to 1,650,000,000 francs, and as the orders can be given at once a large number of workers can be engaged immediately and will be assured of employment during the next four years.

In addition there is the French staff whose members will direct the work executed by natives—engineers, overseers, specialized workers, accountants, surveyors, and so forth.

Note is also taken of the transport of material. The French marine has many idle ships at this juncture, and the freight of the trans-Saharan material is not to be despised.

"If great public works have been decided on since the economic crisis has affected France," says M. de Warren, "it has sometimes been under the pressure of the necessity of defense against unemployment, and the urgent need of these public works has not always been felt.

North Sea to Congo

"The trans-Saharan, on the contrary, though helpful in the struggle against unemployment, presents an exceptional and durable importance, and will create new national riches by bringing out the latent values of dark Africa, and by developing exchanges between northern Africa and the metropolitan country. The magnificent domain constituted by the metropolitan country and northern Africa would run from the North Sea to the Congo.

"Sooner or later this railway will impose itself. Why then defer its execution which is now opportune?"

The trans-Saharan committee and the great colonial associations strongly support this plea. For more than a year the law which will give effect to the project has been studied and fixed in every detail. For half a century the project has been discussed. There is unquestionably a parliamentary majority which is prepared to authorize the scheme. There is, therefore, some prospect that a move will at last be taken on the resumption of Parliament.

JOURNALISTS ACT TO MEET CRITICISM

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DES MOINES, Iowa, April 22—The start of a national movement by Sigma Delta Chi, journalistic fraternity, openly to controvert those who would undermine "faith in the public prints," featured the Iowa celebration this week of the anniversary of the organization founded 23 years ago.

A resolution was adopted petitioning the national organization to appoint national and state committees by which false criticisms of the press and journalistic profession would be exposed and just criticism be reported to offending members of the profession or to the press as a whole.

Narcissus Steps With Hyacinth In Garden Walk

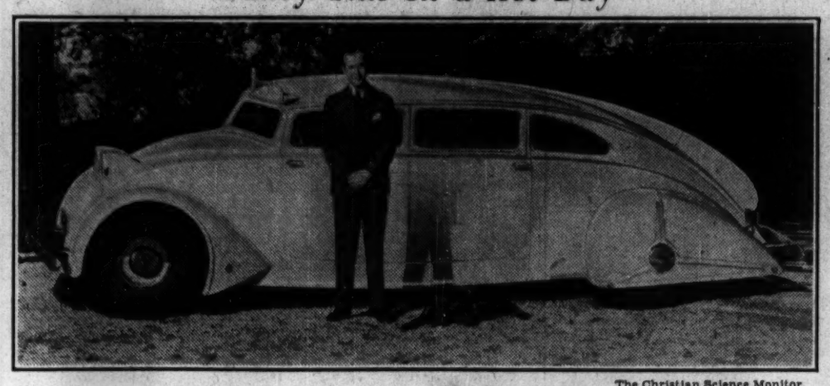
Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, April 22—In a year filled with historic significance concerning the founding of the American Government, it might well be by way of a gay sort of a floral centenary flourish that thousands of flowers are trooping up the walks and hills of the Brooklyn Botanic Gardens this week for the annual gathering of the Clan Narcissus—that is, if it didn't occur every year.

As a matter of fact, however, it was just 100 years ago that the shrub Forsythia, which strings golden bells for flowers along its leafless branches, was brought from the gardens of Japan to those of Europe and America. Dour temperatures have not kept its wand-like stems from being laden with yellow for early blossoming, and crowding up about them this week, across the Hudson from Mahattan, are 7500 Sir Watkin daffodils. Also on the April calendar are 3600 Narcissus . incomparabilis, coming as vanguard for no fewer than 17,000 Emperor daffodils, which have the longest trumpets of all.

The river's width away rises the city of sharp, strong angles that only at dusk, when lights fleck the heights, takes on any kinship with the beauty of gardens, but that does not remove the fact that the magnolias—the star magnolias—have been out in full dress for several weeks. Nor do the little grape hyacinths mind if it is not advertised that their compact, deep-blue spikes are up, nor the wild little Narcissus cyclamineus from Portugal, nor the Narcissus triandrus from Spain, nor the rosy purple Bulbocodium vernum from the mountains of Europe, which is pushing up its long perianth segments through the black April soil before any of its leaves appear.

Fancy This on a Hot Day



The Christian Science Monitor

J. TJAARDA WITH MODEL OF HIS DESIGN OF FUTURE MOTORCAR

Radical Change Is Expected In Future Motorcar Design

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DETROIT—Automotive engineers, looking into the future, have discarded the horse and buggy lines of yesterday and today are reaching into the field of aerodynamics for guidance in building tomorrow's automobile. Holding in prospect a complete revolution in motorcar design they declare progress demands first that the engine must be mounted over the rear axle.

Models of this new type of car have already been built and tests made, indicating to the engineers that by utilizing experience gained in the development of air navigation it will be possible to evolve greater refinement in motorcar design, develop more power per engine weight and provide easier riding and driving qualities than have yet been achieved.

Designers here are generally agreed that to adopt all at once the things that aerodynamics have revealed, would be too much for the motoring public; that the changes must be made gradually. Against this is the contention of Mr. T. Tjaarda, chief designer of a customs body concern, that there is no real middle ground between the design of today and the ideal rear-engine car of the future.

Mr. L. Clayton Hill, president of another firm of body builders and designers, is another of the enthusiastic advocates of slip-streams and rear engine mounting. Engineers, of this firm, he said, have made wind tunnel tests of models, bearing out the claims made by the London engineer and designer, Sir Dennistoun Burney, who recently told the Society of Automotive Engineers here that the standard car of today consumes no less than 75 per cent of the power given off by the engine, at a speed of from 45 to 60 miles per hour, in overcoming air resistance.

Mr. Hill pointed out that the trend toward the rear engine motorcar is already under way, naming such current advances as slanting windshields, V-shaped radiators and rolled header or pompadour brow with the visor removed, all of which he said are here to stay. Mr. Hill also detected a definite growing of tadpole tails in the region of the rear bumper and he said this tail would gradually be developed into such a shape as to house the rear-mounted engine.

Mr. Tjaarda said the coming design may be quite shocking to some at first, but eventually the motorcar will be more beautiful than ever.

Australia Devises Joint Relief Plan

MELBOURNE, Vic., April 22 (AP)—Mr. Joseph A. Lyons, Prime Minister Wednesday announced a coöperative plan among the Commonwealth and four Australian states for relief of unemployment by flotation of state loans and Commonwealth contributions, totaling in all £3,000,000, currently about $11,310,000.

The four states are Queensland, Western Australia, Southern Australia and Tasmania. Their loans will be matched with an equivalent sum from the Commonwealth as outlined by a recently organized experts' committee.

The state of Victoria will look after its own relief needs, while the other Australian state, New South Wales, will be taken care of by the Commonwealth so far as is possible.

Music Aids Young Mexicans In Chicago With Family Ties

Tunes Rehearsed at Boys' Club Meetings Remind Old Folks of Gay Days South of Border

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO—Strains of "La Paloma" and "Las Cuatro Milpas" rose beneath a window in Chicago's twentieth ward, notorious for politics, violence and delinquency. Mexican boys strumming on mandolins and guitars were serenading a mother of one of the musicians. Their red bandana handkerchiefs and scarlet sashes were quite luxurious in this bedraggled immigrant neighborhood.

"Tipicas," the boys call themselves, which in Mexican means "musical appreciation." Three evenings a week they practice over at the Chicago Boys' Club No. 1, where the Mexican janitor first thought of the idea of rounding up some instruments and teaching the boys to play. No sooner was the idea launched than battered mandolins and guitars came dribbling into the club to be patched and re-strung.

Helping these sons of Chicago's latest immigrants to express their musical ability in this way accomplishes several objectives, said Mr. Arthur E. Haase, director of the Chicago Boys' Club. It strengthens the rather thin tie between the Mexican parent who speaks little English and the son who speaks less Spanish. When a boy goes home from his "tipica" practice whistling a Mexican tune, his parents feel this is still something they have in common, and the boy swells a trifle with pride when his American friends appreciate the art and tradition of his parents' country to the south.

Although this boys' club has been operating only a little over a year, it has some 800 juveniles enrolled, 40 per cent of whom are of Mexican parentage. In the heart of one of the largest Mexican colonies in Chicago having some 9000 Mexican immigrants packed into two and three-story dilapidated houses, the club serves about 200 boys a day.

OSLO STUDIES U. S. POLICE

NEW YORK, April 22 (AP)—Mr. Harold Langlie, deputy police commissioner of Oslo, Norway, arrived yesterday to study American police methods in New York, Boston, Chicago, Philadelphia and other cities.

Most Everyone Knows Money Talks, But Here Is a Man Who Makes It Sing

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, April 22—Money may not actually talk, but it does sing. The song of a $20 gold piece was radiocast Saturday over a nation-wide hookup of 50 stations. It originated in the general natural science lecture room of the school of commerce of New York University, with the aid of Dr. E. E. Free of the university faculty and an ordinary violin bow.

Dr. Free was the second speaker in a series of natural scientific talks and laboratory experiments with a supersensitive microphone. With a $20 gold piece clamped to a table, he rubbed the violin bow over its edge and the "money sang." Other productions of the scientist-musician were the "song of the automobile," "songs of the teaspoon and the little glass tube," and the "sea-shell mystery."

Dr. Free placed a teaspoon on a cake of frozen carbon dioxide gas, "dry ice," and the comparative heat of the teaspoon against the cold ice made the spoon shiver and produced a singing noise.

The "song of the automobile" was produced by merely setting an ordinary gear wheel on a loop and making it vibrate by hitting it.

"The fact that almost anything will sing like this is not mere scientific amusement," said Dr. Free. "It has practical applications, too—some of them to the reduction of noise.

Dr. Free showed that the streets in the suburbs of New York City are quieter than the inside of the average New York home.

As for the "sea-shell mystery," Dr. Free disclosed that "the sound of the sea" in a sea shell is made up of echoes. "A lot of little noises get into the shell and echo around inside so that you hear the rushing sound."

DESERT OF LIONS LIGHTED

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MEXICO CITY—The first of three electric light and power plants has been installed in the Desert of the Lions as one of the first moves in a program to beautify the national park area which embraces the historic place of the lions, one of the federal district's most noted tourist attractions.

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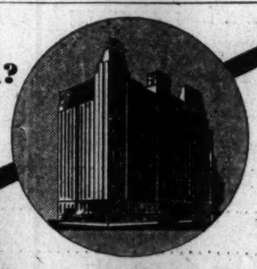

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NATION-WIDE DRIVE FOR DRY PLANKS URGED

W. C. T. U. Calls for Mass Meetings All Over the United States

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

EVANSTON, Ill., April 22—Mass meetings in every city, town and village of the country to demand dry planks in the major party platforms this June are urged by friends of prohibition throughout the United States. The call was sent out yesterday in the current Union Signal, organ of the National W. C. T. U.

Not an hour should be lost in arranging for these meetings, the call declares. "The wets are working night and day," it continues, "and utilizing every known agency to impress the delegates to these conventions that the people are demanding an antiprohibition plank in both the platforms.

"The friends of prohibition must make known to these same delegates with greater emphasis that the people of the United States do not want the prohibition law repealed or modified, and they must do it before the wets have gotten in their work and made their impression upon the minds of the delegates."

An enforcement plank resolution, to be adopted by this network of meetings, is offered by the national temperance organization. It reads:

"Whereas: The antiprohibition forces after four years of agitation have not been able to present a better plan than prohibition; and

"Whereas: They now present home rule, which means return to the old conditions of state option; therefore, be it

"Resolved: That we request the delegates from our state to the national party conventions to give their vote for enforcement rather than repeal plans (camouflaged as resubmissions)."

Individual citizens are urged to send telegrams and letters to their state or district delegates to the national conventions urging them to use their influence to have an enforcement plank inserted in the platforms.

"Set the machinery in motion," the W. C. T. U. concludes in its call, "and keep it speeded up until the conventions meet in June."

Mt. Lassen Shows It Is Yet Active

(Continued from Page 3)

Memorial Museum and the public camp grounds on the shore of Manzanita Lake. So much for the motor highways.

The ideal way to enjoy Lassen Volcanic National Park is on horseback, and with saddle horses available at $2 a day this method is within the means of the great majority of visitors. But those who enjoy hiking will find every feature of the park within an easy day's jaunt from some automobile road.

One of the most interesting of these trails radiates westward from Drakesbad in the southeast portion of the park. In this vicinity are found Steamboat Spring, Boiling Springs Lake, and the Devil's Kitchen, while farther west is Bumpas Hell. It is a region of cautious stepping. In places the traveler feels like an ant on a teakettle. Steam vents puff and hiss; gaseous vapors waft into the nostrils; brilliant crystalline colors challenge the eye.

Coming from among the firs and pines to the carnival painted shores of Boiling Lake in the early morning hours, the visitor is entranced by a dancing array of rainbow colors that dart and billow and sway through the swirling clouds of woolly steam that hisses from vents along the shore and bubbles from the simmering surface of a pond some 200 yards long.

Mud pots along the shallows gurgle and plop and turn the waters of the lake into whey. A fumarole at one end of the lake roars and scolds and tosses a heavy breath into the frosty morning. The milky pool boils and bubbles like a pot of breakfast cereal. And then the sun climbs higher and swallows the steam and the day's dish apparently cooked.

Noxious Broths Brewed

Near by, in the canyonlike valley of Warner Creek, is the Devil's Kitchen, covering an area several acres in extent. As the name implies, it is a place where noxious broths are brewed. Vegetation retreats from among the pots and bowls that stew over the underground stove. Some of the concoctions are seasoned and colored yellow with precipitated sulphur. Some are covered with a black scum which, however diabolical it may look, is nothing less than pyrite. Others look cool but, ouch! they are hot.

At certain spots on the flats near the creek the soil has been rendered by the action of steaming water into a hot, sticky mud which dries out on the surface and forms a thin crust. This is a snare and a delusion and wise tourists refrain from treading thereupon.

Bumpas Hell, named for a venturesome prospector who sunk a shaft uncomfortably close to disaster, is about two miles south of Lassen Peak. It is a craterlike basin, 500 to 1400 feet in area, almost devoid of vegetation and containing many curious manifestations of thermal action. Approaching it through wooded lanes, the traveler becomes conscious of it first by way of his nostrils. Sulphurous odors assail him from every side, and coming out on a gaudy slope he sees a steaming hillside, where gusts of white vapor rush and sway over a desolation of painted oddities. Passing over an area which sounds suspiciously hollow to the tread, the traveler finds a series of hot water pools, steaming fountains, sulphur caldrons, sputtering fumaroles lined with needles of sulphur, roaring fumaroles where the water gushes up in boiling masses two feet or more high, and numbers of mud pots.

With one eye cast on the massive volcanic peak to the north and the other—if one has that kind of eyes—cast on the evidence of internal heat all about him, the wayfarer may be forgiven if he listens with his tongue in his cheek to assurances that Lassen Volcano is sleeping its last long sleep.

Volcano Leaves Ruin Behind

But although the active hot springs of the region are impressive, the devastated area north of Lassen Peak gives a better inkling of the potential powers of a volcano. In the last great series of eruptions, a lid was first formed over the top of the mountain. A succeeding eruption, failing to blow the lid entirely off, lifted it very much as the lid is lifted by the force of steam in a boiling tea kettle, and a horizontal blast of gas and steam and hot air swept down the mountainside withering everything it touched. Today a great fan-shaped swath extending from the base of the mountain to Hat and Lost Creeks and the base of Divide Peak tells the story. Skeletons of great trees, mowed down like wheat, sprawl in long ranks across the rolling landscape.

On one hillside they lay like toothpicks all stacked in one direction. Sentinels in the shape of tall trunks stripped bare of branches march across the barrens in solemn procession. The whole area still stands aghast, and nature which is usually so ready to draw its veil over scenes of tumult seems here to retreat in unconditional surrender.

Another vivid reminder of the last eruption is the trails of the four mud flows which rolled down the side of the peak, and the great boulders which were loosened from the lava and came bounding, scorching hot, to the lower slopes. Some of these cooled so quickly that they cracked into pieces, some were buried in the mud and generated enough steam to form craterlets; some lodged against trees and burned their way into massive trunks.

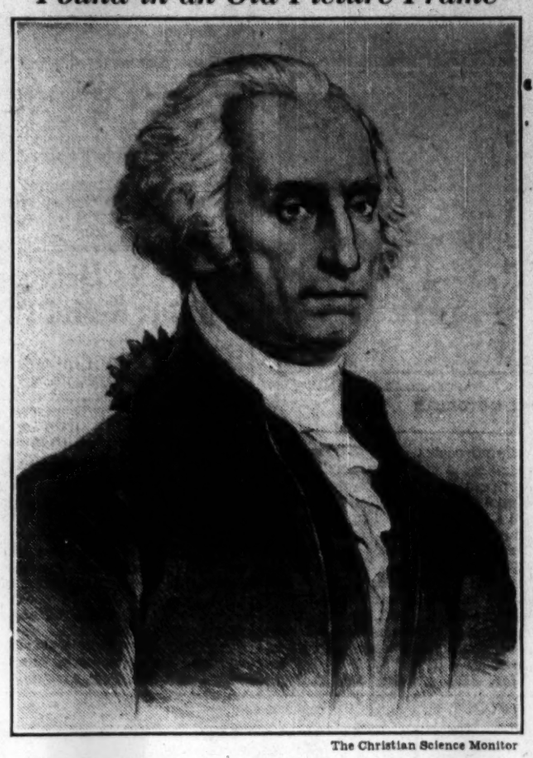
But the list of interesting sights in Lassen Park is too long to dwell on in detail. The Tranquil Lady had been studying route maps.

"Northward," said she, "is Crater Lake." And there was a certain light in her eyes.

"Crater Lake it is," agreed the Skipper.

And so, with the anticipation of another unique experience resting heavily on the accelerator, the caravan is off for Crater Lake, and the expectation of renewed friendships in the next installment, April 25.

Found in an Old Picture Frame



The Christian Science Monitor

REPRODUCED PRINT OF GEORGE WASHINGTON

Discovered in Back of Another Picture in an Old Frame Which Recently Was Taken Down for Some Necessary Repairs.

A different Washington is seen in the above picture, which is a reproduction of a lithograph print discovered some time ago in a Franklin (N. H.) home by the mother of Miss E. Tyler Thompson of Newton Center, Mass. The artist is thought to have been Rembrandt Peale, son of Charles Willson Peale, who did so many portraits of Washington, several of which have been reproduced in the Washington bicentennial stamp series.

Turning Out Little Black Disks

★ ★ ★

'Writings in Wax' Need Care in Making; Interesting New British Record Releases

WEEKLY DISK MAKERS REVIEW

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

London

TO THE vast majority of gramophone owners the process by which the black revolving disk is produced is probably a mystery. This was all explained to the writer by a visit to the great factory of the Gramophone Company at Hayes, near London. Here even in slack times 3500 hands are employed, and before Christmas the number runs up to 7000.

The recording is done in the various studios in London, on the Continent and scattered about the world. The first step is the recording of the voice, band, speech, or whatever it may be on a wax disk with an electrical "pick-up" which receives its impulses from the microphone. The wax disk then goes through a metallizing process which gives it the consistency of a metal plate. It then goes into an electrolytic bath to be copper-plated, after which the copper plating is stripped off. This is called the "original shell" and is the valuable "master"; it is the negative from which the positive disks are eventually made. The "negative" then goes into a second copper bath and a copper deposit is grown off the original, thus producing the positive "mother." A nickel bath is the next stage, the resultant plate being so thin that it has to be backed with copper to give it strength. From this is made a negative matrix which is soldered onto a copper disk. It is from this bright nickel circle that the well-known black records are pressed.

★ ★ ★

The black disks as purchased in the shops are made up of a bulky powder the composition of which is kept a secret. It is further mixed with animal black (powdered bone) to give it hardness, lamp black to give it the dense black appearance, and shellac and copal to bind all together. This powder, which is ground as fine as face powder, goes into a heated rolling press and emerges in the form of a black "blanket" which is further rolled out into thin "biscuits." Each one of these contains the exact quantity for one record and when cool, they are hard and dry.

The presser puts one of these "biscuits" onto a hot slab where it softens, is rolled up into a lump, and placed on the center of the press. Two matrix disks are fitted in the press above and below. The press is closed, a momentary pressure of 1750 pounds to the square inch is applied—and there is your record. The circular labels are affixed in the same movement.

★ ★ ★

Very striking is the meticulous care exercised to prevent a faulty record from going out for sale. Rows of white clad girls examine every disk and the tiniest speck insures its being put on one side to be broken up into powder again. One record in every batch is tested, and if faulty, its matrix is destroyed, as are also the records of that batch.

Other girls listen with headphones to disks selected from a batch to detect technical "faults," of which there is a list of 24. The life of a matrix varies greatly. It should be good for making 2000 records, but may go on for as many as 10,000. The factory capacity is 200,000 per day.

★ ★ ★

New H. M. V. Disks

Among new issues of His Master's Voice records the outstanding one is that of three disks of the Borodin Symphony No. 2 (DB 1554-6). The recording is well done, both brass and wood-wind standing out well. On D 2000 Friedrich Schorr sings from the Meistersingers Sachs' song acknowledging the crowd's greeting.

On the other side is Melchior, also in the Meistersingers, Act 3, Scene 1. The voice sounds a little metallic, which Melchior's voice certainly is not.

Challapin is as good as ever on DB 1531 with Pozemkovoky (tenor) in the mad scene from Roussalka. Denis Diehl, the boy soprano, has a very pure voice on B 4071 in two sacred songs. Of light music there is Sullivan's overture to "Di Ballo" (C 2308) cheerful and well played by the London Symphony Orchestra.

On B 4077 the Comedy Harmonists do some clever singing in "The Spanish Fandango" sung in German. For those who want a record of an old British ceremony, "The Ceremony of the Keys" as carried out nightly at the Tower of London is interesting and well done with its "Halt. Who goes there? Keys. Whose Keys? King George's Keys. Pass Keys and All's Well." (C 2358).

★ ★ ★

A device known as the Talkatome, which is designed to endow with sound and speech Britain's 20,000-odd silent home cinema projectors, has been perfected.

The plan of the Talkatome concern is to build up a large loan library of popular 400-ft. films complete with their sound disks, to run for about 11 minutes. A good selection of these has already been made. The writer saw one of Seymour Hicks, the actor, delivering monologues, and the synchronization was perfect, as was the speech.

For anyone who owns a home cinema projector and a radio set for use as an amplifier, the only outlay necessary is for the synchronizer turntable. The equipment is adaptable to any of the several types of home projectors on the market.

The turntable outfit looks like a portable gramophone. It is fitted with an electrical pick-up which is connected to the amplifier and this in turn is connected with the projector. The films have a certain length at the beginning on which the word "start" appears. The turntable is started with this point on the film which ensures correct synchronization of the sound with the picture.

H. G. K.

BUSINESS INSTITUTE LEADERS OPTIMISTIC

LEXINGTON, Va., April 22 (AP)—An optimistic note was struck by business leaders who left today for their homes in eastern cities after addressing the Institute of Business Affairs at Washington and Lee University.

Speaking at the closing session, Mr. Carl Snyder, economist in the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, told the conference that he saw an uninterrupted continuance of two centuries of American progress.

Antiques in the Home

A home that is tastefully furnished and decorated is always a more interesting home . . . more interesting for those who live in it . . . more interesting to those who visit it. A tastefully arranged home doesn't depend on money alone. It depends more on sound advice, on being informed, on knowing *what* to buy and how to arrange, on keeping in touch with the world of art, antiques and decorations. To those who appreciate beautiful things for the home, and especially to those who have a fondness for antiques, the Art, Antiques and Interior Decorations Pages which The Sun publishes every Saturday are a valuable source of information. The pages . . . there are two or more every Saturday . . . are profusely illustrated and they are edited by Charles Messer Stow, the well-known antiquarian. For $1.50 you may have the Saturday Sun, containing these pages, mailed to you every week for a year.

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Lassen Volcanic National Park

(Prepared especially for The Christian Science Monitor by the National Park Service, Department of the Interior.)

Superintendent—Lynne W. Collins, Mineral, Calif.

Distinctive Features—Lassen Peak, 10,453 feet high, and only recently active volcano in United States proper. Cinder Cone, Prospect Peak, and Harkness Peak, all interesting volcanic cones. Lava fields (some ancient), fumaroles, hot springs, mud volcanoes, and mud geysers; pink-toned lava crags more than 8500 feet above sea level. Primeval forests.

Area—104,526 acres.

Location—Northeastern California, where Cascade and Sierra Mountains join.

Nearest Cities—San Francisco and Sacramento, Calif., and Reno, Nev.

Highway Approaches—U. S. Highway No. 99 through the San Joaquin Valley to Red Bluff. U. S. Highway No. 40 (transcontinental) to Reno or Truckee, Calif. State highways to the park.

Main Entrance—Mineral, Calif.

Nearest Railway Stations—Red Bluff (west) and Susanville (east), on Southern Pacific; Keddie, on Western Pacific, and Westwood, on Great Northern Railway.

Accommodations—No government supervised utilities except guide and saddle-horse service. Rustic hotel accommodations on private lands in the park at Juniper Lake Resort, and comfortable tents and cabins at Drakesbad, near Devil's Kitchen and Boiling Springs Lake. No established public camp grounds, but camping in the park is permitted.

Price Range for Accommodations (not under government supervision)—Cabins, $6 a day, including meals; tents, $4.50 a day, including meals. Automobile License Fee—$1.

Outstanding Scenic Points—View from road within 500 feet of summit of Mount Lassen (trail to the summit); Boiling Springs Lake—a colorful seething caldron encircled by evergreen forests; the Devil's Kitchen—a half-mile of canyon between high walls of volcanic rock, through which flows Warner Creek; Bumpas Hell—a weird solfataric area with many active geysers, highly colored.

Wild Life—Blacktail and mule deer; a few bears; many small animals; numerous species of birds; many lakes stocked with trout.

Best Time to Visit—June 1 to Sept. 15, the park season.

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THE HOME FORUM

Privet in Suburbia

AS I set forth for my evening stroll, I pass down a hillside lined with cozy little homes, set in cheerful, well-tended little gardens, with cheerful and presumably well-tended youngsters mounted on various wheeled contrivances circling around. I am attached to those little dwellings because they have an unmistakable atmosphere of home life and contentment. Although each has its garage, I rarely see the doors open, and it is evident that transportation—for the senior occupants at least—is no longer a daily distraction, but a mere matter of utility. For the most part, the family stays at home and the father spends his evenings puttering in the garden. There is otherwise nothing very distinctive about these quiet suburban abodes, unless one chance to notice that some of them have hedges and some of them have not.

This circumstance, to most people, will seem a minor matter of horticultural preference. But if you are a confirmed man of the hedges, as I am, you will find—at least to your own satisfaction—that it relates to far deeper distinctions. You may even discover in it the key to some of those fundamental differences that mercifully prevent men from ever thinking all alike. You will know that a true hedge-man does not choose between hedge and no-hedge for his front lawn, as an apartment dweller chooses between radio and no-radio, or lap-dog and no lap-dog. Nor is it for him merely a matter of taste in topiary and landscape gardening. For the hedge is rooted deep down in his make-up. It is as much a matter of pedigree as the gules and chevrons that blazon his shield. I myself am fenced round with privet. My father was fenced round with privet. So was my grandfather, And no doubt all my ancestors were penned up in privet, or some form of circumvallation, back to the days when, as marauders from the Danish coast, they beached their boats on the Humber banks and set a stockade around them for summer headquarters. To me a home without a hedge would be as incomplete as a Norman donjon without the ramparts.

Not every man who gets a hedge around him is a hedge-man, nor is every hedgeless man of the opposing camp. In Old England, where, as George Eliot remarks, "A kind Providence furnishes the limpest personality with a little gum or starch in the form of tradition," the hedge or its substitute is usually present by right of tradition, no matter what type of individual it incloses—the privet, box or blackthorn borders for the middle-class homes, the tall ivy-grown walls for the rectory, the haha for the squire's grounds, the low railing-topped wall for the worker's cottage. We could hardly imagine the Cranford ladies without a hedge to keep out the geese, or Miss Mitford without a garden wall to keep out trespassers in general—even though on one memorable occasion it did fail to keep out the diligence due to the sleepiness of the coachman, who drove clean through the wall into the carnation beds. Mr. Pickwick's Dulwich home, we may safely assume, was well hedged in, though its venerable owner was by nature alien to all such isolating devices. On the other hand, we know that Miss Betsy Trotwood ought to have had a hedge, and would have avoided many a set-to with the Dover donkeys if her lawn had been guarded in the proper way.

But in New England, where we have emancipated ourselves from outworn tradition—although I am not sure but that our limp ones sometimes get as much starching from Dame Fashion as their brethren overseas get from tradition—one can suit one's inclinations, and the cleavage between hedge-men and no-hedge-men is more likely to be revealed in the lay-out of our gardens.

My evening's stroll, beyond the foot of the hill, takes me past a stately group of well-to-do homes, open to the view like pavilions at a fair, the unhedged lawns seeming as much for my benefit as for their owners', who are often seen disporting themselves in full view over the immaculate, often unshrubbed sward with an air of inviting the world to walk in and join them.

For me there seems a newness about this unhedged home life: the fresh breeze of a new land and a new social order seems to pervade the dwellings, and one thinks of the Pilgrim Fathers coming over from the hedged-in Old World, joyfully breaking free from the cooped-up garden plots of political and religious thought. One can detect some of the thrill of the frontier, with its companionship in adventure, its open-hearted ways, its distaste for reserve, its sense of security in company, and perhaps one divines an element of universal hospitality and a foretaste for the larger brotherhood of humanity.

I can see hearty old Walt Whitman, strolling with lumbering gait over the open lawns and into these wide-open front doors, booming out:

"Oneself I sing, a simple, separate person,
Yet utter the word Democratic, the word En Masse,
Poets to come, orators, singers, musicians to come . . ."

and calling on

"You, a new brood, native, athletic, continental, greater than before known . . ."

to build the new humanity. Among these open-lawned homes I feel as though the call were not in vain, as if the Mass that will enable our genius for organization and mechanical aids to come to full and beneficent fruition in a new social order has found its new and congenial home-life. I can see dim visions of an idyllic state of community living, which has all the freshness of companionship in a great adventure, and will end in a sublime brotherhood of the unhedged.

And with that I will beg you to come into my little garden, where, in a corner of the privet, unseen of the great Democracy or the well-to-do neighbors—who, for all I know, may be hedgeless not because they follow Walt Whitman, but because they found their gardeners in parts of Scotland where hedges do not grow—I may ramble on at ease about the things the hedge-man likes. You will find my privet, I hope, no aggressive or inhospitable barrier. A hedge is friendly to all, both to those whom it invites to stay without and to those it bids enter. It performs by its natural grace the difficult function that falls to everyone who values his own thoughts—of attracting others by a friendly disposition, while maintaining sufficient solitude in which to invite his own thoughts and form his own tastes and arrive at his own judgments. A typical hedge-man was the ingenious Mr. Wemmick, friend of Mr. Pip of the "Great Expectations," who had his "castle" moated, drawbridged, its walls crenelated and manned by painted guns, but whose humble interior, with the Ancient sitting by the fire, had a truly Dickensian warmth of hospitality. Mr. Wemmick, moreover, was unquestionably a scion of the great Democracy. And, like Mr. Wemmick, I feel that the more my privet induces the promiscuous Mass to remain without, the more free am I to devote interest and attention to the few intimates who come within.

Much as I admire the Democracy and work for it, I do not want it in my garden. I believe that, while Democracy must work out its own salvation, the individual must work out his own salvation too. At least we are not likely to arrive at a perfect social state with Democracy running on ideal lines and the individual left behind in a morass of unsolved problems. Nor am I greatly attracted by a summum bonum that would take humanity back to that primitive state when, as a leading anthropologist tells us, "the consciousness of the community did not discover or discriminate, in language or in thought, the existence of the individual self"—in short, a return to the Noble Savage in motorized form.

And if I am to work out my own salvation, I prefer to have elbow-room for my task. I prefer to extend my own little world beyond the room, beyond the house, out to the little surrounding enclave, a little world hedged in so that the eyes, ears and tongues, and other pervading organs of democracy in a much-impinging age, may remain at the hinter side of the hedge.

They say that humanity is progressing by leaps and bounds, darting about on multifarious errands in continental, Whitmanic fashion. But if at any time the wings and the wheels should develop a wabble and fail somewhat of perfect, steady direction, then there is always the gospel of Wemmick and his moated contentment to fall back upon. As an unrepentant hedge-man, I fancy I could devise a pretty good social order with every man getting everything in order within his own privet first, after which he could set about the business of Democracy to good substantial purpose. H. J. S.

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In the Stubai Valley: From a Color Print by H. Gurschner

FROM Schönberg, the "Beautiful Mountain," near Innsbruck, we enter the fairylike Stubaital, one of the loveliest valleys in all "Fair land Tirol." In springtime the green waves of its grassy ocean are decked with blue gentian, purple and yellow crocus, golden daffodils, and those sweet-scented cowslips the peasants call the "Keys of Heaven." Far away a foam of white blossom surges at the foot of impregnable mountains, the sharp lances of whose icy peaks pierce the lapis sky and defy the increasing strength of the powerful sun which can never rob them of their cloak of everlasting snow. In the background is the noble "Sugarloaf" peak, and the gleaming splendor of the Sulzenau glacier, shown in this color print. In front of us rises the stately pyramid of Serles, the proud king of Tirol who, legend tells us, was transformed into stone in the Ice Age. For a hundred thousand years Serles has seen the coming and going of Kings and Emperors; but this great monarch, who can never be deposed, wears forever his royal mantle of snow, and an irremovable crown set in a dazzling brilliance of frozen jewels.

Soho's Bird of Paradise

The years before Boswell went to live at 56 Great Queen Street, William Blake was serving an apprenticeship to James Basire, the well-known engraver, whose house was close by at No. 31 in the same street. Basire's residence has gone the way of all bricks and mortar; but happily Soho still preserves the corner house at No. 28 Broad Street, in which Blake was born, over his father's hosiery shop.

At the age of ten Blake was journeying to and from the house in Broad Street to Mr Paris's academy in the Strand, taking drawing lessons. He was already writing poetry, too, and before he was fourteen had written one of the most beautiful and glitteringly imaginative of his lyrics. . . .

In a preface to his first published volume, the *Poetical Sketches*, which contains this lyric, his Spring, Summer, Autumn, and Winter verses, "My Silks and fine Array," and other lovely songs, he says that all the contents were "commenced in his twelfth, and occasionally resumed by the author till his twentieth year." From fourteen till he was twenty-one, Blake was living away from home with his master, Basire, the engraver; then he went back to his father's, and commenced to study at the recently formed Royal Academy, and in 1780 exhibited his first picture there. Marrying in 1742 he set up housekeeping for himself at 23 Green Street, Leicester Square, and began to move abroad in literary society.

Flaxman, already his friend, introduced him to Mrs. Mathew, a lady of blue-stocking tendencies, who held a sort of salon at 27 Rathbone Place; and here in 1784, "Rainy Day" Smith made his acquaintance. "At Mrs. Mathew's most agreeable conversaziones," he says, "I first met William Blake, to whom she and Mr. Flaxman had been truly kind. There I have often heard him read and sing several of his poems. He was listened to by the company with profound silence, and allowed by most of his listeners to possess original and extraordinary merit." He knew nothing of musical technique, but sang some of his verses to airs that Smith describes as "singularly beautiful."

His republican opinions and general unorthodoxy and daring outspokenness, however, did not make for social amenity, and it was not long before he dropped out of these elegant circles, and withdrew to his mystic dreamings and the production of paintings and poetry that the majority could not understand. A strangely beautiful and wonderful bird of paradise to break from the nest over that hosier's shop at the corner of Broad Street, Soho!—From "Famous Houses and Literary Shrines of London," by A. St. JOHN ADCOCK.

Spring Thoughts

Spring! The word stares at me from the top of a fresh piece of white paper I put in my typewriter an hour ago. For the same length of time I have gazed blankly back at it. Perhaps, to be fair, I should count out the times that a flutter of wings has drawn me to the door to peer up at the nest swaying high among the plumy white lilacs, where four robin bills yawn voraciously. Spring thoughts, it seems, flourish not within four walls on a day like this. All of spring is outside, except for the tantalizing breeze that has curled its way through the open window, barely stirring the crisp curtains Rosa has just finished putting up.

How can one put spring in black letters on white paper, I fret. This is no day for black and white. This is a day of misty greens, brilliant yellows, azure, soft rose, and mauve. Were I an artist, now, how easily could I spend the hours painting pictures that would carry the perfume of young leaves, vibrate the heart with the whir of wings, and ruffle the hair with the caress of May zephyrs. On the flagstone terrace outside my study, I would set up my easel. It would not be wholly steady there, for Peter has not yet reset the stones which winter frosts have wedged from their places; but it would do. From there, east, south and west, are vistas to rouse the most confirmed hibernate.

Yet, did I allow myself to step outside the door, could I refrain from following the narrow brick path which leads through the syringa thicket to the barn? The sound of hammering lures me, even here at my desk. I should want, I know, to watch the carpenter putting up the new weather vane. There are the baby chickens, too; and I really ought to see if the asparagus in the kitchen garden is not almost ready for cutting, and if Peter has put in the second planting of peas.

Or, if with determination I turned my desires from their barnward wanderings, could I withstand the temptation of a stroll down to the summer house to see if the lilies-of-the-valley are still blossoming? Yesterday I was confident I had picked the last one; yet the sun is so irresistibly warm today, who can say what might have burst into bloom in the past twenty-four hours?

Then there is the flower garden bordering the terrace. There, resolute though I might have been in the face of other seductions, I should surely waver. To pull up a few tiny weeds; to transplant a few pansy clumps to the spot in the border where the pink verbenas are a trifle thin; to cultivate just a bit here and there about the larkspurs and snapdragons; only a moment or two for that, I would plead with my sterner self. But too well I know that, once on my knees upon the fragrant grass, my fingers bewitched by the feel of rich earth, the bumble of bees in yellow lilies and the companionable song of a friendly oriole in my ears, time would vanish, and the morning would melt away as have the wisps of clouds that set off the measureless blue of the May sky earlier in the day. And upon my fresh canvas, as on the forgotten sneet in my typewriter, would remain unrecorded the pictures I would portray.

I summon my wandering thoughts. Reluctantly they return from contemplating asparagus and hollyhocks, from splashing in fountains and listening to orioles in apple trees. Back they come, but not alone. They have brought spring with them. The room is full of sweetness now, of sound of buzzing bees and clink of garden tool against stone. Even my typewriter feels a change. The space bar clicks to call me to attention. My fingers are eager to begin their tap dancing, and we are off in a race to outclatter the lawnmower in the neighboring yard. E. P. C.

To Charles Dickens

(First published 1860)

As when a friend (himself in music's list)
Stands by some rare, full-handed organist,
And glorying as he sees the master roll
The surging sweets through all their depths of soul,
Cannot, encouraged by his smile, forbear
With his own hand to join them here and there;
And so, if little, yet add something more
To the sound's volume and the golden roar;
So I, dear friend, Charles Dickens, though thy hand
Needs but itself, to charm from land to land,
Make bold to join in summoning men's ears
To this thy new-found music of our spheres,
In hopes that by thy Household Words and thee
The world may haste to days of harmony.

—From "The Poetical Works of LEIGH HUNT."

Not a Country of Novelists

Walking along Michigan Avenue in Chicago one fine day, I stopped in front of the recently completed hall devoted to music. On the façade of this building had been placed five names, supposed to represent the five greatest composers that the world has thus far seen. It was worth while to pause a moment and to reflect that those five men were all Germans. Germany's contribution to music is not only greater than that of any other nation, it is probably greater than that of all the other countries of the earth put together, and multiplied several times.

In many forms of literary art—especially perhaps in drama and in lyrical poetry,—Germany has been eminent; and she has produced the greatest literary genius since Shakespeare. Today the fatherland remains the intellectual workshop of the world; men and women flock thither to study subjects as varied as theology, chemistry, mathematics and music. All the splendid achievement in science and in culture makes poverty in the field of prose fiction all the more remarkable. For the fact is, that the total number of truly great world novels written in the German language, throughout its entire history, can be counted on the fingers of one hand.

In the making of fiction, from the point of view solely of quality, Germany cannot stand an instant's comparison with Russia, whose four great novelists have immensely enriched the world; nor with Great Britain, where masterpieces have been produced for nearly two hundred years; nor with France, where the names of notable novels crowd into the memory. . . . Germany has no reason to feel ashamed of her barrenness in fiction, so preëminent is she in many other and perhaps nobler forms of art. But it is interesting to inquire for a moment into possible causes of this phenomenon, and to see if we can discover why Teutonic fiction is, relatively speaking, so bad.

One dominant fault in most German novels is a lack of true proportion. The principle of selection, which differentiates a painting from a photograph, and makes the artist an interpreter instead of a recorder, has been forgotten or overlooked. The high and holy virtue of omission should be cultivated more sedulously. The art of leaving out is the art that produces the real illusion—where, by the omission of unessential details, things that are salient can be properly emphasized.

And what German novels lack is emphasis. This cannot be obtained by merely spacing the letters in descriptions and in conversations; it can be reached only by remembering that prose fiction is as truly an art form as a Sonata. Instead of novels, the weary reader gets long and tiresome biographies of rather unimportant persons; people whom we should not in the least care to know in real life.—From "Essays on Modern Novelists," by WILLIAM LYON PHELPS.

Farm Morning

Sitting hens stir from their nests,
An arrogant young rooster tests
His morning voice, flaunts his feathers
In the sun; the farmer tethers
A spotted calf, awkward and sprawling.
Spiders industriously are walling
Themselves in silver latticed rooms.
Bird wings cross the tangled looms
Of shadowed leaves, stems and branches.
The dripping black fence dries and blanches
In the early sun and wet roofs steam.
We have a jug of yellow cream
Fresh from the dairy, a bowl of butter—
O lift the window, fling the shutter,
Flood the kitchen with sunny light,
The rain is over and gone with the night!

RUTH LANGLAND HOLBERG.

Rhythm in Speech

The Gounod sisters invited me to come and call on the master at his house in the Place Malesherbes.

Go and sing to Gounod? Oh, that would be absurd, I said to myself. He will simply make fun of me, with my four notes of voice. My heart thumped as I walked up his wide frescoed staircase. But I was received by the two charming old ladies and introduced to Gounod. I was so much impressed by his appearance that I am afraid I stared at him. He exclaimed, "Well, little girl, do you think I am like my portraits?"

"Oh, no."

"Why?"

"Because in your portraits your eyes are hard, as if the photographer had told you to look a certain way; but your eyes are really soft—like velvet."

Gounod was pleased, and ran his hand through his beard. He went to the piano and said: "Now you are going to give me a great pleasure. I want you to sing me The King of Thule." . . .

"I don't know it—I only know it as all girls know Faust—and besides, I can't sing. I shan't ever sing it in proper time, your King of Thule. I only know it by ear."

"Well, sing it by ear, and I'll follow you on the piano."

Reminding myself that Marguerite was at her spinning-wheel, I sang the song according to my own idea.

"Well, do you know what you have just done?" said Gounod, gently shaking his head.

"Oh, made a mess of it."

"On the contrary, you have sung it admirably"—and he stressed the syllables—"yes, ad-mi-ra-bly, for you've brought out the thought that dominates the legend, and particularly I liked that intentional vagueness in the diction, for that is just the way it should be sung, as a woman would actually sing while she was doing work about the house—but that is just what my opera singers don't understand. Not one of them since Mme. Miolan-Carvalho. Oh, my child, Miolan-Carvalho—what an artist! It was she who created my Marguerite."

"I've met her."

"Where?"

"At the Printemps. She used to buy dresses—that was my department, and she was a customer of mine."

How amused he was, that great Gounod! Then paternally, almost affectionately, he took me by the arm. "Now mind, I forbid you ever to take a singing lesson—no professor whatsoever."

"But why, master? I need lessons so badly."

"No—no—somebody would 'manufacture' you a voice, a register, and you could never get out of it. As you are now you have every voice, without having one at all; on the contrary, go on speaking in song as you are doing—that spoken song is your 'marvel,' that rhythm in speech."—YVETTE GUILBERT, in "The Song of My Life."

Remembered Sunsets

All my life I have loved them—these brief glories of the west—and from earliest childhood certain sunsets have seemed to mark epochs, or they made epochs of themselves, and are as brilliantly clear in memory today as when they burned their splendid way across long darkened wests.

Leaving Dublin for Glasgow one June evening, the heavens grew constantly more glorious as the steamer ploughed her steady way across the uneasy Irish sea, until the solid buildings, the roof-outlines, were transfigured by the strange, warm glow. It was Dublin no longer, but the towers of some enchanted city.

A year or two afterward, with much toil and trouble, we had made the ascent of the sacred cone of Fuji-san, more than twelve thousand feet into the clouds, and were to spend two or three nights, for astronomical purposes, on his sublime but inhospitable summit. The last evening, as sunset came on, I stepped out of the lava hut—slight protection from the cold and wind—to see the incomparable view slowly emerging from the mist which had belted the great peak two thousand feet or more below the crest. The west was a blaze of colour, yet I do not remember that so much as the wonderful eastern effects, where hills and woods lay in gradually purpling brightness. As the sun sank still lower, all but touching the horizon's rim, the gigantic shadow of Fuji began to creep out from his base in a huge triangle, covering silently the nearer villages and ricefields, then the more distant heights, until at last all melted into softly descending twilight, as stars pricked through above the lonely peak, and the west faded to luminous paleness.

After that first summer in Japan we were taking a last, reluctant look at her fast-receding shores from the deck of our homeward steamer, when suddenly the mists, generally enfolding the sacred height of Fuji, parted, drifted upward, disappeared, and his mighty form stood unshrouded, in purple silhouette against a yellow sky which deepened in intensity with the minutes as we plunged onward into gray Pacific wastes, giving us sunset farewell from the land of rising suns. —From "A Cycle of Sunsets," by MABEL LOOMIS TODD.

International Peace

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

THE arbitrament of the sword must ultimately give place to a mode of adjustment more in unison with the standards of enlightened civilization. The question of disarmament is exercising much thought, as disarmament is regarded as an important contributing factor towards the ultimate goal, and in present conditions it would be remedial economically. Individual nations, in working out their own well-being, have an inherent right to live in the community of nations in safety.

When differences between nations emerge, adjustment should be practicable without sacrificing genuine rights or endangering mutual relationships. What is applicable between neighbors should no less obtain between nations. The end of government is justice, but national jurisdiction is restricted in its codes to its respective area. Such limitations do not emerge, however, in the moral sphere. All mankind is embraced within its orbit; its laws are universally operative. Responsibility, duty, and justice as ideals are fulfilled through compliance with their mandates. And how assuring that these laws can also bring all thoughts, irrespective of race or nationality, into accord!

The mental aspect in the handling of human affairs, with their attendant problems, is assuming greater proportions. It is the only basis on which permanent solutions can be assured. How is it to be accomplished? Disarmament is not sufficient in itself to assure abolition of war. It deals with but one phase of this evil. What has to be destroyed is the root cause of war. The sense of life as material is the root of all the world's misery. It makes for belief in minds many, begetting self-mesmerism, lust for possessions and power, and thus opens thought to false or evil suggestions.

The quality of thought determines the nature of an act. Evil thinking means evil acting. Therefore, to disarm evil of its seeming power is to apply the axe to this arch destroyer of peace and amity, and that is accomplished in the individual consciousness. A national problem thus becomes primarily an aggregation of individual ones.

Peace and prosperity can be obtained only through the right understanding of God, the one creator, and man, His image and likeness. Man is the idea through which God expresses Himself. When mankind awakens to its spiritual origin and birthright, it begins to lay hold of God-given thoughts and to utilize them in daily living. Thus is utilized a dynamic power for good, expressing itself in ever widening circles. Hatred, jealousy, revenge, avarice, injustice, and all such destructive thinking, are displaced by constructive thoughts which reflect God—wisdom, love, justice, honesty.

To close the mental door upon evil is to dethrone it of all pretensions to power and activity, for it has neither law nor intelligence to support it. Spiritual thinking results in right actions, raising the standard of living into closer conformity with the Sermon on the Mount. The peerless example was furnished by one who more than all others claimed his divine heritage—at-one-ment with God, and through it wrought his mighty deeds. To the great Exemplar, Christ Jesus, love was the basis of his every action. His deeds were not restricted to the individuals immediately concerned. In all his transactions he was conscious of the heavenly Father's presence. He proved in human life the practicality of spiritual thinking and living, with their resultant effects—health, happiness, and abundance of good. That is the essential for stabilized advancement in all directions. By that means men become consciously allied to God's government and His law of progressive good.

Through the knowledge of man's sonship with God there follows the recognition of the brotherhood of man, all being co-heirs and fellow citizens of that kingdom of which there shall be no end. That spiritual impetus will bring every thought of self and of one's fellow man to the touchstone of Love, neutralizing evil and its effects and establishing good in the individual consciousness. Thus will the leaven of Truth and Love permeate human consciousness, diffusing its power till the whole is leavened. God's modes and methods are cast in the grooves of Spirit. Permanent peace and true prosperity can be established in no other way.

Paul, that valiant soldier of Christ, Truth, writes in II Corinthians, "For the weapons of our warfare are not carnal, but mighty through God to the pulling down of strong holds; casting down imaginations, and every high thing that exalteth itself against the knowledge of God, and bringing into captivity every thought to the obedience of Christ." In these words the apostle illustrates the dominion of good over evil.

Through Christian Science mankind is finding the waymarks of spiritual living and its blessing. Mary Baker Eddy, its Discoverer and Founder, writes in "The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany" (p. 279), "God is Father, infinite, and this great truth, when understood in its divine metaphysics, will establish the brotherhood of man, end wars, and demonstrate 'on earth peace, good will toward men.'"

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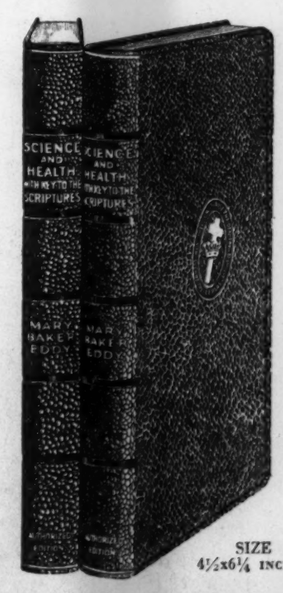

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Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News

GOPHER NINE GIVES PROMISE

Improvement Shown After Team Practices on Outdoor Diamond

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., April 22—Completing its first few weeks of outdoor practice, the University of Minnesota baseball team gives promise of being a sterling competitor, in spite of the handicaps of a canceled training trip and the necessity of holding most of its early drill in the Gopher field house.

Vast improvement has been shown in the short period of outdoor training, and, with all eligibility concern out of the way, Coach Frank McCormick, newly appointed athletic director at Minnesota, is concentrating on developing strong offensive and defensive combinations.

Four lettermen and a group of nearly a dozen veterans furnished experienced talent for the team with 11 sophomores challenging for nearly every position and promising to furnish adequate strength where needed.

Three Veteran Boxmen

Three pitchers, all veterans, apparently will bear the brunt of the box assignments this year. W. T. Mattson '32, 6-foot, 180-pound letterman, heads the pitching group. He pitched a no-hit, no-run game against the hard-hitting Wisconsin team last year as well as several other outstanding contests. Although not extending himself in indoor drill, he gives promise of surpassing his last year's form. Edmund Burke '33, another right-handed letterman, and Marvin Shelso '32, a veteran, who throws left-handed, rank next to Mattson and complete the Gophers' big three in the box.

A sophomore who promises to give the Gophers a quartet of strong pitchers is L. G. Warren '34, an outstanding prospect, who tested the Minnesota candidates to the limit as a freshman last year. He is considered a certain Western Conference star of the future.

Gus Wick '34, a sophomore, has won the catching assignment. He is a hard hitter and handles the pitchers like a veteran.

A recent infield change has placed M. W. Ascher '33, veteran of two years ago at third base, on second base. He won his letter in 1930, but was unable to play last year. Ascher is expected to alternate at the keystone sack with Kenneth MacDougall '33, who has shown baseball talent comparable to his feats on the football gridiron.

J. P. Scanlon '34, another outstanding sophomore, has won first call on third base with Capt. David Beauchaine '32 placed at shortstop. M. A. Cielusak '32, last season's basketball captain and one of the outstanding guards in the Conference, is pressing Scanlon hard. He is regarded also as an outfield possibility.

K. L. Gay '33, catcher last year, has been placed at first base. He is the heaviest hitter on the team and one of the surest at fielding. With Ascher he is expected to bear the brunt of the Gopher offensive at the plate.

Anderson Star Outfielder

The leading outfielder, considered a fixture at center field, is V. F. Anderson '34. The speed for which he was noted on the basketball court is evident in his fly chasing and he wields a bat among the best. Bernard Hennig '33, a veteran, has right field almost to himself, with M. W. Ryman '32, F. V. Rogers '34 and William Forschmeir '34 contending for left field and, at the moment, seemingly in a dead heat race.

Earl Loose, second baseman who graduated in June, 1931, has been named assistant baseball coach. Loose is a letterman in both baseball and basketball and teamed with Captain Beauchaine, shortstop, in one of Minnesota's best double-play combinations.

The Gophers open their schedule against Iowa State College here, April 22 and 23.

Their Western Conference schedules:

April 29—Purdue at Lafayette; 30—Purdue at Lafayette.

May 6—Northwestern at Evanston; 7—Northwestern at Evanston; 13—Chicago at Minneapolis; 14—Chicago at Minneapolis; 20—Wisconsin at Minneapolis; 21—Wisconsin at Minneapolis; 27—Iowa at Iowa City; 28—Iowa at Iowa City.

'WORLD SERIES DAY' IS SET FOR MAY 15

ST. LOUIS, Mo., April 22 (AP)—"World Series Day," marking the raising of the 1931 world baseball championship flag above Sportsman's Park, has been set for Sunday, May 15, with the Boston Braves furnishing opposition for the Cardinals.

Elaborate flag-raising ceremonies have been planned, said Cardinal officials in announcing the date, including the presentation of souvenir rings from Commissioner K. M. Landis.

The mementoes, given annually by the commissioner to players on the world title club, this year will be made of gold, decorated with cardinal birds in red enamel, and set with a diamond and ruby.

Five members of last year's championship crew, traded to other clubs during the winter, will be absent from the ceremonies—Burleigh Grimes, Chick Hafey, Andy High, Wally Roettger and Jake Flowers.

Two players who received rings as a result of the Cardinals' other world championship of 1928 have been members of the club continuously since—Jesse Haines and "Sunny Jim" Bottomley.

CRAGHEAD GOES TO TOLEDO

TOLEDO, Ohio, April 22 (AP)—Transfer of Howard Craghead, right-handed pitcher, from the Cleveland Indians to the Toledo Mud Hens was announced yesterday by George A. Tomlinson, president of the Toledo club. Tomlinson agreed to the terms of the Oakland Pacific Coast League club, which asked $15,000 in addition to the $20,000 paid by Cleveland for Craghead and Monte Pearson, another former Oakland boxman. Pearson is slated to come to Toledo later.

Lisa Rocke Breaks Breaststroke Mark

By the Associated Press

Leipzig, Ger., April 22

LISA ROCKE yesterday swam the 200-meter breaststroke event in 3m. 8 2/5s. to better the listed world's record of 3m. 11 2/5s. held by Lotte Muhe, also of Germany, and made on July 15, 1928, in Berlin, over a 50-meter course.

BRAVES HOLD FIRST PLACE

Defeat Dodgers—Terry Ties Major League Homer Record

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P. C.
Boston	5	2	.714
Chicago	5	3	.625
Cincinnati	5	4	.556
Pittsburgh	5	4	.556
Philadelphia	4	4	.500
Brooklyn	3	4	.429
New York	3	5	.375
St. Louis	2	6	.250

RESULTS APRIL 21

New York 5, Philadelphia 4.
Boston 6, Brooklyn 3.
Chicago 3, Cincinnati 2.
Pittsburgh 7, St. Louis 6 (10 innings).

Boston's National League baseball season opened in a first-class manner on Thursday, when the Braves defeated the Brooklyn Dodgers by 6 to 3, before a crowd of about 20,000. This victory enabled the Tribe to remain in first place. The Chicago Cubs kept pace with the leading Braves by beating the Cincinnati Reds, 3 to 2. Pittsburgh handed the St. Louis Cardinals their sixth straight setback, 7 to 6, in 10 innings. The New York Giants made it two in a row over Philadelphia, 5 to 4.

Two left-handers, Tom Zachary and Watson Clark, started for the Braves and Dodgers respectively, but both left the game early. Clark lasted until the third. Cantwell relieved Zachary in the fifth with two out and limited the Dodgers to one hit, a single by George Kelly, during the remaining innings. Worthington and Urbanski each made two hits and drove in two runs for the Braves. The former also contributed two brilliant running catches in left field.

Although outhit five to four, the Cubs evened their series with the Reds. Two bases on balls, a sacrifice, an error and Bill Herman's single sent across two runs in the eighth. Bob Smith pitched for the winners and despite the fact that he held the Reds to five hits, was in trouble several times, issuing five passes, hitting one batter and making a wild pitch. Silas Johnson went the route for the Reds, but wildness cost him a victory. A triple by Vince Barton of the Cubs was the longest hit of the game.

A double by Lloyd Waner, scoring Grace from second base, gave the Pirates a 10-inning victory over the champion Cardinals. Gabby Street's club had tied the score in the ninth inning with a two-run rally and the inning before that had rallied for three runs. Harris, Brame and French divided the pitching for the Pirates, the last named getting credit for the triumph. Derringer drew the assignment for the Cards, but left the game in the seventh after yielding 14 hits.

Bill Terry, McGraw's big first baseman, tied a major league record by hitting his fifth home run in three consecutive games. Only four other players have ever accomplished this feat in the majors. Freddy Fitzsimmons starred both as a pitcher and a batter. The right-hander held his opponents at bay most of the time, and in the eighth, with the score tied, came through with a long double to left, driving in Vergez with what proved to be the winning run. The scores:

AT BOSTON

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Boston	1	1	2	0	0	1	1	0	x	6	10	0
Brooklyn	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	3	7	2

Batteries — Zachary, Cantwell and Spohrer; Clark, Heimach, Quinn and Lopez. Winning pitcher—Cantwell. Losing pitcher—Clark. Umpires—Moran and Pfirman. Time—1h. 44m.

AT CHICAGO

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Chicago	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	x	3	4	1
Cincinnati	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	5	1

Batteries—Smith and Hemsley; Johnson and Manion. Umpires—Barr and Reardon. Time—2h. 7m.

AT PHILADELPHIA

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
New York	0	1	2	0	1	0	0	1	0	5	10	1
Philadelphia	0	0	2	0	0	2	0	0	0	4	6	0

Batteries—Fitzsimmons and Hogan; Holley and McCurdy. Umpires—Magerkurth, Klem and Stark. Time—1h. 40m.

AT PITTSBURGH

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	R	H	E
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	1	1	1	3	0	0	1	7	17	3
St. Louis	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	3	2	0	6	14	3

Batteries—Harris, Brame, French and Grace; Derringer, Dean, Frey and Wilson. Winning pitcher—French. Losing pitcher—Frey. Umpires—Donnelly, Quigley and Rigler. Time—2h. 13m.

HARVARD COURT SCHEDULE

Harvard's varsity basketball team will play 13 contests next season with only three out-of-town games listed, according to the schedule approved by the committee on the regulation of athletic sports. The three games away are those with Dartmouth, Massachusetts State College and Trinity. The schedule: Dec. 14—Boston University; 15—Princeton. Jan. 11—Tufts at Medford; 14—Vermont. Feb. 11—United States Naval Academy; 15—Massachusetts Institute of Technology at M. I. T.; 18—Dartmouth at Hanover, N. H.; 22—Northeastern; 24—Massachusetts State at Amherst; 25—Trinity at Hartford. March 2—Clark; 6—Brown; 11—Yale.

MRS. MOODY STARTS EAST

SAN FRANCISCO, April 22 (AP)—Mrs. Frederick S. Moody Jr., United States women's tennis champion, left here last night for New York. She will sail later this month for Europe on an invasion of foreign courts which will last several weeks. Mrs. Moody said she would return to the United States in time to defend her title, and does not expect to reach California until September. She said her game was "just about the same; it doesn't vary much."

BLUE ENTERS FINAL ROUND

PINEHURST, N. C., April 22 (AP)—Halbert J. Blue, Aberdeen, N. C., the medalist, won his way to the final round of the annual mid-April golf tournament here yesterday by a 4 and 2 defeat of Tom Rudel, Montreal. He will be opposed in the final match by the defending champion, Eric D Thomson, Springfield, Mass., who eliminated Edwin L. Scofield, New York, 1 up in their match yesterday.

Vines and Shields Advance in Tennis

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., April 22—The holder of the United States outdoor grass and clay court tennis championships, H. Ellsworth Vines Jr., Pasadena, Calif., and the recent winner of the United States indoor title, Gregory S. Mangin of Newark, N. J., took to the court yesterday in a quarterfinal-round singles match in the twelfth annual Mason and Dixon tennis championship tournament at the Greenbrier Golf and Tennis Club here. Vines emerged victor after a four-set battle which went to 39 games.

Francis X. Shields of Sleepy Hollow, N. Y., joined Vines in the semifinal round by defeating Marcel Rainville of Montreal, No. 2 Canadian Davis Cup player, at 6—4, 6—1, 6—0.

Wilmer L. Allison Jr. of Austin, Texas, and Eugene H. McCauliff of Yonkers, N. Y., advanced to the semifinals the day before.

Mrs. Van Ryn in Final

Mrs. John W. Van Ryn of Philadelphia, whose husband, a Davis Cupper, was put out of the singles on Wednesday by McCauliff, advanced to the women's finals by defeating Baroness Giacomo Giorgio Levi of Italy, 7—5, 6—3.

Miss Virginia Hilleary of Philadelphia and Miss Virginia B. Rice of Boston gained a final-round bracket by defeating Baroness Levi and Mrs. Philip B. Hawk of New York, 6—2, 6—4. They will meet Mrs. Van Ryn and Miss Florence S. LeBoutilliere of Westbury, L. I., N. Y., for the title.

Rain falling in the afternoon caused postponement of the men's doubles play, but earlier in the day J. Gilbert Hall of Orange, N. J., indoor tennis champion of Canada, and Gregory S. Mangin of Newark won a quarterfinal-round tilt from Lawrence A. Baker and Thomas J. Mangan Jr., Washington, 10—12, 6—2, 6—3.

Mangin Wins Second Set

Vines showed brilliant flashes of tennis in the first and final sets. In the second and third he let down considerably, many errors being scored against him. Mangin, always a fighter, took advantage of this situation and managed to take the second set at 8—6. In the third set Vines got hold of his game in time to win at 6—4. Mangin could do little against the outdoor champion in the final set, scoring only two games. Vines won the first set at 6—1.

Shields held the Canadian internationalist, Rainville, to five games in three sets, holding the upper hand throughout. Shields dropped four games in the first set and the other in the second.

The women's singles semifinal yesterday proved to be a good battle, with Baroness Levi taking daring chances against the play of Mrs. Van Ryn, the former Miss Marjorie K. Gladman of Santa Monica, Calif. The summary:

MASON AND DIXON TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS

MEN'S SINGLES—Quarterfinal Round

H. Ellsworth Vines Jr., Pasadena, Calif., defeated Gregory S. Mangin, Newark, N. J., 6—1, 6—3, 6—4, 6—2.

Francis X. Shields, Sleepy Hollow, N. Y., defeated Marcel Rainville, Montreal, 6—4, 6—1, 6—0.

MEN'S DOUBLES—Quarterfinal Round

J. Gilbert Hall, Orange, N. J., and Gregory S. Mangin, Newark, N. J., defeated Lawrence A. Baker and Thomas J. Mangan Jr., Washington, 10—12, 6—2, 6—3.

WOMEN'S SINGLES—Semifinal Round

Mrs. John W. Van Ryn, Philadelphia, defeated Baroness Giacomo Giorgio Levi, Italy, 7—5, 6—3.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES—Semifinal Round

Miss Virginia Hilleary, Philadelphia, and Miss Virginia B. Rice, Boston, defeated Baroness Levi and Mrs. Philip B. Hawk, New York, 6—2, 6—4.

CHRISTENSON ELECTED

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEWARK, N. J., April 22—L. P. Christenson of Montclair, has been named to succeed Jerome D. Travers as president of the New Jersey State Golf Association. Travers resigned because he felt it was inconsistent for him to remain at the head of an amateur body after his decision to become a business-man golfer. Curtis W. McGraw of Springdale has been named vice-president to fill the vacancy left by Christenson's rise to the presidency. Edward M. Crane has also been added to the executive committee.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	Won	Lost	P. C.
Chattanooga	9	1	.900
Memphis	7	2	.778
Birmingham	7	2	.778
New Orleans	5	5	.500
Atlanta	3	7	.300
Nashville	2	8	.286
Little Rock	2	7	.222
Knoxville	2	8	.200

RESULTS APRIL 21

Memphis 5, Chattanooga 3.
New Orleans 7, Atlanta 2.
Birmingham 8, Knoxville 2.
Little Rock at Nashville (postponed).

DETROIT WINS TO TAKE LEAD

Tigers Best Cleveland as Red Sox Defeat Washington

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P. C.
Detroit	7	2	.778
Washington	6	3	.667
New York	4	3	.571
Philadelphia	4	4	.500
Cleveland	4	5	.444
Chicago	4	5	.444
St. Louis	3	6	.333
Boston	2	6	.250

RESULTS APRIL 21

Philadelphia 8, New York 6.
Detroit 5, Cleveland 3.
Boston 1, Washington 0.
Chicago at St. Louis (postponed).

Bucky Harris's Tigers from Detroit took the lead in the American League pennant race on Thursday by defeating the Cleveland Indians, 5 to 3, while the Washington Senators were taking a 1-to-0 beating from the Boston Red Sox. The Philadelphia Athletics came from behind with five runs in the ninth inning to triumph over the New York Yankees, 8 to 6. The contest scheduled between Chicago and St. Louis was postponed because of rain.

The Tigers bunched four hits in the fifth inning for three runs, and established a lead which the Indians could not overcome. Vic Sorrell pitched until two men were out in the ninth and then gave way to Hogsett, the latter stopping a threatening Cleveland rally. Ray Hayworth drove in four runs for the Tigers. Gerald Walker figured in the scoring of two runs, hitting a triple and single. Mel Harder pitched the first eight innings for the Indians.

Air-tight pitching by the veterans Jack Russell and Wilcy Moore pushed the Senators back into second place in the standing. Russell was found for 10 hits during 8 2-3 innings, but his effectiveness in the pinches was remarkable. He gave only one base on balls. Tom Oliver, whose batting average so far this season is around the .400 mark, doubled in the seventh inning and came home when McManus singled. Manush and Rice each made two hits for the Senators.

A home run by Mickey Cochrane with the bases full in the ninth inning enabled the Athletics to come from behind and beat the Yankees. Coleman, a pinch hitter, led off in the ninth by reaching second when Lary fumbled his grounder. First Dykes and then Haas received a base on balls, filling the bases, and setting the stage for Cochrane's smash. Later, in the same inning, a long triple by Foxx and Miller's outfield fly gave the A's another run. Byrd and Gehrig hit homers for the Yanks and Simmons connected with another for the winners. The scores:

AT CLEVELAND

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Detroit	0	0	0	3	0	1	0	1	—5	6	0	
Cleveland	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	2—3	7	1	

Batteries—Sorrell, Hogsett and Hayworth; Harder, Hildebrand and Myatt. Winning pitcher—Sorrell. Losing pitcher—Harder. Umpires—Van Grafian and Geisel. Time—1h. 59m.

AT WASHINGTON

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0—1	4	1	
Washington	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0	10	1	

Batteries—Russell, Moore and Connolly; Crowder, Marberry and Spencer, Berg. Winning pitcher—Russell. Losing pitcher—Crowder. Umpires—Owens and McGowan. Time—1h. 46m.

AT NEW YORK

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Philadelphia	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	1	5—8	6	2	
New York	1	0	0	0	1	2	1	1	0—6	9	1	

Batteries—Mahaffey, Walberg and Cochrane; Ruffing, Pipgras and Dickey. Winning pitcher—Mahaffey. Losing pitcher—Ruffing. Umpires—Moriarty, Dinneen and Hildebrand. Time—2h. 26m.

EASTERN SCORES SURPRISING WIN

WOMEN'S GOLF ASSOCIATION OF MASSACHUSETTS TEAM STANDING

	—Matches— Won	Lost	—Points— For	Agst
Eastern	1	0	11	4
Southern	1	0	8	7
Western	0	1	7	8
Northern	0	1	4	11

Eastern District opened the spring golf team series of the Women's Golf Association of Massachusetts Thursday with a surprising victory over Northern District, 11 to 4, at the Salem Country Club, Peabody. The other first-team match resulted in a victory for Southern over Western, 8 to 7, at the Thorny Lea Golf Club, Brockton. An extra-hole victory by Mrs. H. L. Dalton accounted for Southern's win. Mrs. C. G. Gay was Mrs. Dalton's opponent.

BY-PLAYS

EASTERN COLLEGE GOLFERS TAKE NOTICE

EASTERN college golfers bent upon usurping the individual intercollegiate golf championship, won by George T. Dunlap of Princeton last year, should await news from the Pacific Northwest. University of Oregon has a golfer registered there, and eligible to compete, who should stand an excellent chance to carry that title from the golf links at Hot Springs, Va., where the tourney will be held next June, back to Oregon. He is none other than the present western golf champion, and featured the Walker Cup matches at Sandwich, Eng., two years ago—Donald Kermit Moe.

HOLE-IN-ONE ON FIRST SHOT OF YEAR

A hole-in-one has become such a common occurrence in golf that it does not attract the attention it used to draw, but the one recently made by Dr. L. L. Dines of the University of Saskatchewan staff deserves special attention. He stepped to the first tee on the Saskatchewan golf course for the first time this season, took his first swing of the year at the ball, and it carried the 130 yards and into the hole. Had he stopped there, he might well have pointed to the fact that his golf for the season was perfect—the only shot and a hole in one.

MYERS AGAIN TRYING FOR OLYMPICS

With many news items about the preparation of teams and athletes for the coming Olympic Games, it is not amiss to call attention to the veteran oarsman, Ken Myers of Philadelphia, who is preparing for the 1923 Olympic competition. He first made his début in 1920 at Antwerp as a member of the senior four-oared shell of the Bachelors Barge Club of Philadelphia, and in 1928 at Amsterdam, when he lost out in the singles final to H. R. "Bobby" Pearce of Australia. Myers has been rowing some six miles almost every morning since the first of the year, hoping to be among those to compete at Long Beach, Calif., next August. If hard work means anything, he should be there, for, after his morning workout, Myers feeds the fire on the Reading Railroad run to New York and back each night.

Turbulent Hockey Season Ends —No 1931 Pro Champion Repeats

Only Two of Six Reach Finals, Canadiens and Windsor —Thrown Stick Wins One Championship and Another Title Is Won by Forfeit

STANLEY CUP CHAMPIONS
Toronto Maple Leafs, National H. L.
NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
New York Rangers.
AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE
Chicago Shamrocks.
CANADIAN-AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE
Providence Reds.
INTERNATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
Buffalo Bisons.
CALIFORNIA HOCKEY LEAGUE
Hollywood Stars.

One of the most turbulent seasons of professional hockey has finally reached its end. No 1931 champion successfully defended its honors this season. Only two of the six defenders reached the finals, Canadiens, 1931 National Hockey League winners, and Windsor, 1931 International Hockey League titlist. The other 1931 champions failed even to get into the playoffs, Tulsa of the A. H. L., Oakland of the C. H. L., Springfield of the Canadian-American H. L. and Canadiens in the Stanley Cup competitions.

The N. H. L., self-admittedly the only major league, opened the season with two teams less than last year and divided the eight clubs into the customary divisions, United States and Canadian. At the conclusion of the lengthy season of 48 games for each club, half at home and half away, only two of the eight were eliminated, Boston Bruins of the American group and New York Americans of the Canadian section.

New York Rangers and Canadiens, as first-place winners of the American and Canadian divisions, respectively, engaged in a three-out-of-five-game series for the league title, which was won by the New Yorkers 3 games to 1. Canadiens were favored, but mishaps to Pete Lepine and Aurel Joliat left too heavy a burden for the defending champions. The scores, giving the Rangers' first, were as follows: 3-4, 4-3, 1-0 and 5-2. Outstanding features were the overtime game in Montreal, won by Rangers, 4-3, after 59m. 32s. of extra play and the showing of the Ranger recruit, Ott Heller, who scored the only goal of the 1-to-0 game and the first two of the 5-2 final game.

Toronto Beats "Dark Horse"

To qualify for the privilege of meeting Rangers in the final series for the Stanley Cup, emblematic of the world professional championship, Toronto, Chicago, Detroit and Maroons fought it out in a two-game, total-goal series, with Maroons eliminating Detroit on total goals, 3 to 1, and Toronto finishing Chicago's chances, 6 to 2. Montreal was proving the proverbial "dark horse," but Maple Leafs rose to the need and, after holding the Maroons to a 1-to-1 tie in Montreal, won the series in Toronto, 3 to 2, after 17m. 59s. overtime.

Rangers had been idle a week awaiting the determining of a rightful challenger for the coveted cup, which, along with the speed and man power of the Maple Leafs, eventually proved their downfall in three straight games by scores of 6-4 at New York, 6-2 at Boston and 6-4 at Toronto. The three straight victories established a new record for the Stanley Cup since the professionals began competing.

Other notable items connected with this season were as follows: The complete failure of the Boston club . . . the race between Canadiens and Toronto for first place, won by Canadiens in the last game . . . the race between Detroit and Boston for third in the American division, won by Detroit . . . success of the new coaches, Dick Irvin, Toronto; Sprague Cleghorn, Montreal Maroons, and Emil Iverson, Chicago . . . Scoring of six goals in each playoff game against Rangers and in one game against Chicago by Maple Leafs . . . Lorne Chabot, Toronto goalie, had tended the Ranger nets for part of the Ranger-Maroon series when Rangers won the Stanley Cup in 1927-28, and John Ross Roach, Ranger goalie, had tended the nets for Toronto in the Toronto-Vancouver Stanley Cup series of 1922, which Toronto won . . . Frank Boucher, Ranger center, scoring three goals and one assist in the last Ranger-Toronto game, won by the latter 6 to 4.

Shamrocks Win Title

Chicago Shamrocks, Kansas City Pla-Mors and Duluth Hornets qualified for the American Hockey League playoffs, in which Duluth bested the Pla-Mors in a four-game total-goal series and then played a three-out-of-five-game affair with Chicago, losing three and winning one by scores of 2 to 1 and 4 to 2 in Chicago, a victory in Duluth, 4 to 2, and defeat in the final, 4 to 3, in overtime, at Duluth.

Although the American League completed its season, some of the teams faced financial difficulties. The circuit started with six teams, Chicago, Duluth, Buffalo, Tulsa, St. Louis and Kansas City, but Buffalo withdrew from the race Jan. 29, when sufficient funds were lacking. St. Louis play..s are only partly paid at the current writing, but have been promised full reimbursement.

It is freely admitted that the American League teams are not so strong as the National Hockey League, but the A. H. L.'s challenge for the Stanley Cup was accepted by the cup trustees and then deftly shunted aside for another year when the N. H. L., which does not recognize the A. H. L., refused to play.

The season reached a strange climax as Duluth and Chicago entered the final game when T. J. Shaughnessy, president of the Chicago team, suspended his right wing, Gordon Brydson, 1931 league high scorer, and then released his club manager and coach, Cecil "Babe" Dye. Brydson received permission from Dye to fly by airplane to Toronto to be married, but planned to be back in time for the final game. Shaughnessy had not been consulted and caused a flurry of news by his drastic action during a playoff. He handled the team himself and eked out the league title honors in the last game.

With playoff positions in question right up to the last week of competition, the Canadian-American Hockey League completed a successful season, but few of the clubs made money. Springfield, 1931 champion, which was raided for players by N. Y. Rangers, never seemed to regain the form of the previous year and was out of the league race early in the season. Philadelphia fell by the wayside in the last week after staging a real battle all the way, leaving New Haven to battle Boston and Providence to face the Bronx Tigers. The final series saw Providence and Boston come together with the Reds winning the first game in Boston, 4 to 2, the second in Providence, 2 to 0, and the third in Providence, 3 to 2.

The final game brought forth a regrettable incident as regards the Boston team, for its captain, Jack Pratt, made one mistake that cost the game and ended the team's chances. With the score tied at 2 to 2, and only 74 seconds remaining, a Providence forward, Bob Taylor, broke clear for the Boston net and Pratt let go of his stick which crossed the path of the attacker and the referees awarded the winning goal, although the ensuing shot at the net missed. The act seldom occurs and probably never before gave the winning goal that meant a league championship.

Changes are expected in the make-up of the Canadian-American League before another season rolls around, although how extensive they will be has not been hinted at. One change is almost certain—in the Bronx—where the Bronx Tigers played to poor support and with a good contending hockey team. The Bronx owners are determined to find some other place for their club next season.

Like the Can-Am final series, the International Hockey League title was settled by an unprecedented occurrence. Playing a round-robin system of playoff, three points for victor and one for tie and with Windsor, 1931 champion, having sufficient points to retain its title provided Buffalo did not win the final game, the latter club invaded Detroit to win or lose. After some 18 minutes of play in the third period the home team scored a goal which was called back by Referee Jerry Goodman, and a storm of abuse, protest and missiles held up the game. When the rain of débris failed to stop and the Olympia officials professed to be unable to stop it, the referees ordered the game continued, but the Detroit players refused. After considerable discussion the referees, Goodman and Mike Rodden, could find no other way out than to forfeit the game to the Bisons, 2 to 1, and with it went the league title, for the scoring system of the round robin gave three points for victory and Bisons finished with one more than Windsor.

Oakland Reign Ended

Hollywood Stars, a combination made up mostly of former Pacific Coast Hockey League players, under the management of the veteran Jack Walker, who played defense, broke through the reign of the Oakland Sheiks to win the 1932 title of the California Hockey League, defeating San Francisco in a drawn-out series, 4 games to 3. Oakland had won the title the past three years, but Hollywood took the lead from the start and finished the season with a comfortable margin of 14 points ahead of the second-place club, San Francisco.

During mid-season Los Angeles sold two of its stars, Guy Pool and Don Cummings, to the Boston Bruins of the N. H. L., and from that point on fell from second to fourth place at the end. Oakland, last place most of the way, profited by the weakened Angels to take third and San Francisco qualified for the playoffs by reason of a one-point margin over the Sheiks. Four out of seven games were necessary for the title and Hollywood and San Francisco went the limit, each team winning three, and the Stars won the seventh game and honors on April 11 at San Francisco.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
San Francisco	14	3	.824
Hollywood	11	6	.647
Sacramento	10	7	.588
Portland	10	7	.588
Los Angeles	8	9	.471
Oakland	7	10	.412
Seattle	6	11	.353
Missions	2	15	.118

RESULTS APRIL 21

Hollywood 3, Seattle 2.
Portland 6, Missions 5 (11 innings).
Los Angeles 4, Sacramento 2.
Oakland 17, San Francisco 6.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Indianapolis	7	2	.778
Kansas City	5	2	.714
Milwaukee	4	3	.571
Minneapolis	5	4	.556
Columbus	4	4	.500
Louisville	4	4	.500
Toledo	2	6	.250
St. Paul	2	8	.200

RESULTS APRIL 21

Columbus 13, St. Paul 0.
Minneapolis 6, Toledo 3.
Other games postponed.

COLLEGE BASEBALL RESULTS

Boston College 11, Springfield 5.
Harvard 29, Boston 3.
R. I. State 3, Maine 1.
Fordham 10, Columbia 2.
Juniata 18, Gettysburg 0.
Manhattan 8, Temple 6.
Mich. State 19, Central State 8.
R. I. State 3, Maine 3.
Seton Hall 7, Upsala 0.
Tufts 6, Vermont 4.

ONLY VARSITY CREW TO GO

SEATTLE, Wash., April 22 (AP)—The University of Washington varsity will be the only crew of the university to compete in the Intercollegiate Rowing Association regatta at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., in June and the Olympic trials in July. This announcement was made yesterday by Phil Norton, general chairman of the Washington alumni drive for crew funds.

SOUTHERN TENNIS JULY 4

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 22 (AP)—J. Mills Newton, secretary of the Southern Lawn Tennis Association, announced yesterday that the annual southern tennis tournament will be held on the Memphis Country Club courts beginning July 4. The United States clay courts championship will be held here June 6 to 11.

COLLEGE LACROSSE RESULT

New York 5, City College 1.

All Yachts Reach Finish at Havana

HAVANA, April 22 (AP)—Last of the fleet of nine in the third annual St. Petersburg-Havana yacht race to cross the finish line, the Chippewa, 43-foot yawl owned by C. G. Borden of Falmouth, Mass., sailed into Havana at 7:26 p. m. last night.

An official check of elapsed times and handicaps, made by L. L. McMasters, commodore of St. Petersburg, and Rafael Posso of Havana, confirmed the victories of Garner Tullis's black-hulled Windjammer, 75-foot schooner, and Kent Curtis's 32-foot yawl, Marelen II.

The Windjammer captured the Machado and Bacardi cups, emblematic of her victory in the open and Class A competition. The Marelen II, skippered by Commodore McMasters, won the magazine Yachting trophy as the pace-setter in the Class B division.

Windjammer won out in Class A without needing the one hour handicap she received from the scratch boat, H. S. Denniston's Sunshine of Mobile, Ala. The schooner Haligonian, owned by Houston Wall of Tampa, Fla., which received two hours from the Sunshine, finished second in Class A.

The Marelen II, however, needed its 4½ hours handicap to beat out Gidge Gandy's ketch, Cynosure, for Class B honors. Cynosure beat Marelen II into port by about an hour, but received only 2½ hours handicap from the scratch boat, Chippewa, as compared with Marelen II's handicap of 4h. 30m. 15s.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Newark	7	2	.778
Buffalo	7	2	.778
Rochester	4	4	.500
Reading	4	5	.444
Baltimore	4	5	.444
Jersey City	3	5	.375
Toronto	3	6	.333
Montreal	3	6	.333

RESULTS APRIL 21

Newark 6, Rochester 5 (11 innings).
Jersey City 6, Toronto 2.
Buffalo 13, Reading 7.
Montreal 7, Baltimore 2.

MRS. JOHN D. CHAPMAN WINS

PINEHURST, N. C., April 22 (AP)—The last silver foils golf tournament of the season, an 18-hole medal play handicap, was won yesterday by Mrs. John D. Chapman, Greenwich, Conn., who had a net of 79, and a gross score of 84. Miss Helen Waring, New York, scored 80 for the low gross in the field of 30 players, and was second in the Class A net scoring. Mrs. C. S. Waterhouse, Chicago, won the Class B net prize with an 80.

TIGERS RELEASE KOENIG

DETROIT, April 22 (AP)—The Detroit Tiger management yesterday announced the unconditional release of Mark Koenig, veteran infielder and part-time pitcher, to Toronto, of the International League. Koenig, who came to the Tigers midway in the 1930 season from the New York Yankees in the same deal which brought Waite Hoyt, probably will join Toronto in Baltimore.

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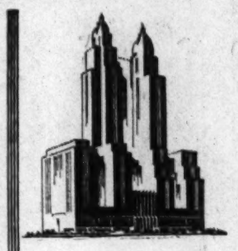

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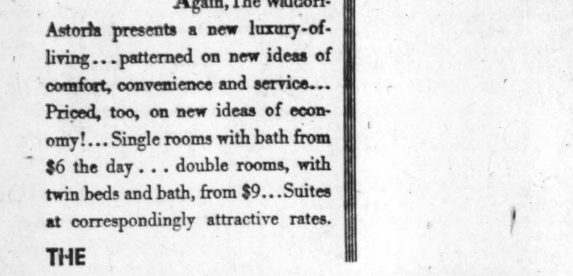

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HOUSEHOLD ARTS · CRAFTS · CUISINE

Making Curtains

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

IN PLANNING material for new curtains, generous measurements should be taken. Buy with a lavish hand in respect to the amount. Nothing makes a window hanging look so amateurish as a skimpy supply of the fabric. For the popular draw curtain there should be fullness equal to twice the width of the window; that is, a window three feet wide requires two lengths of 36-inch material, and a wider window, even if the material comes 36 inches wide needs enough extra amount to give the fullness needed. The extra material should be pieced on toward the outer edge of the curtain.

With the material in hand, take the measurements of the windows with consideration for the frame and for the length desired. Window frames should show the same at the top and sides or be completely concealed. The material should extend to a point just beneath the sill or to within an inch of the floor.

When the length has been determined—by the character and proportions of the windows and room—add the width of the hems to the finished length of the curtain, and then cut carefully with attention to the pattern of the material. Each curtain should begin and end with the same pattern detail. Unmatched patterns make a most discordant effect, and the sacrifice of material sufficient to match patterns is amply rewarded. It is usually safe to cut sheer or plain materials by pulling a thread, but if the pulled thread does not run true to pattern it should be cut by the pattern.

The best way to set the hem is to press the material down an eighth of an inch, using a measuring stick, then to pin the measured hem and press it down again.

On the draw curtain, so popular for living rooms, the heading is important. The raw edge at the top of the curtain is turned back once, pressed and stitched; then the top hem is pressed but not sewed. Next, the fullness is taken up in even tucks, and the tucks pinned. Stitch the tucks three inches from the top on the front of the curtain, then open the tucks and press them flat. The base of the box pleat may be pinched into three tiny tucks to hold the fullness down. On the back of the curtain brass rings are sewed into position.

Valances

Valances are both decorative and useful; they serve to finish the hanging and to conceal rods if the window has shade, glass curtains, and overdrapes, as often happens. If a ruffle is made from the material used for the side hangings, it is cut twice the width of the window to give ample fullness. With a small-patterned or plain material the valance ruffle may be cut lengthwise of the goods. If, however, the pattern is large and important it must be carefully placed as a decorative part of the valance.

Valance boards are often a delightful addition and may be cut from wall board in a variety of designs. Two small pieces for the ends of the valance boards will bring the board out from the window about two and a-half or three inches and can be fastened to the front board with small wire nails. The valance board may be painted all over to match any chosen color scheme or it may be painted and decorated with an interesting motif.

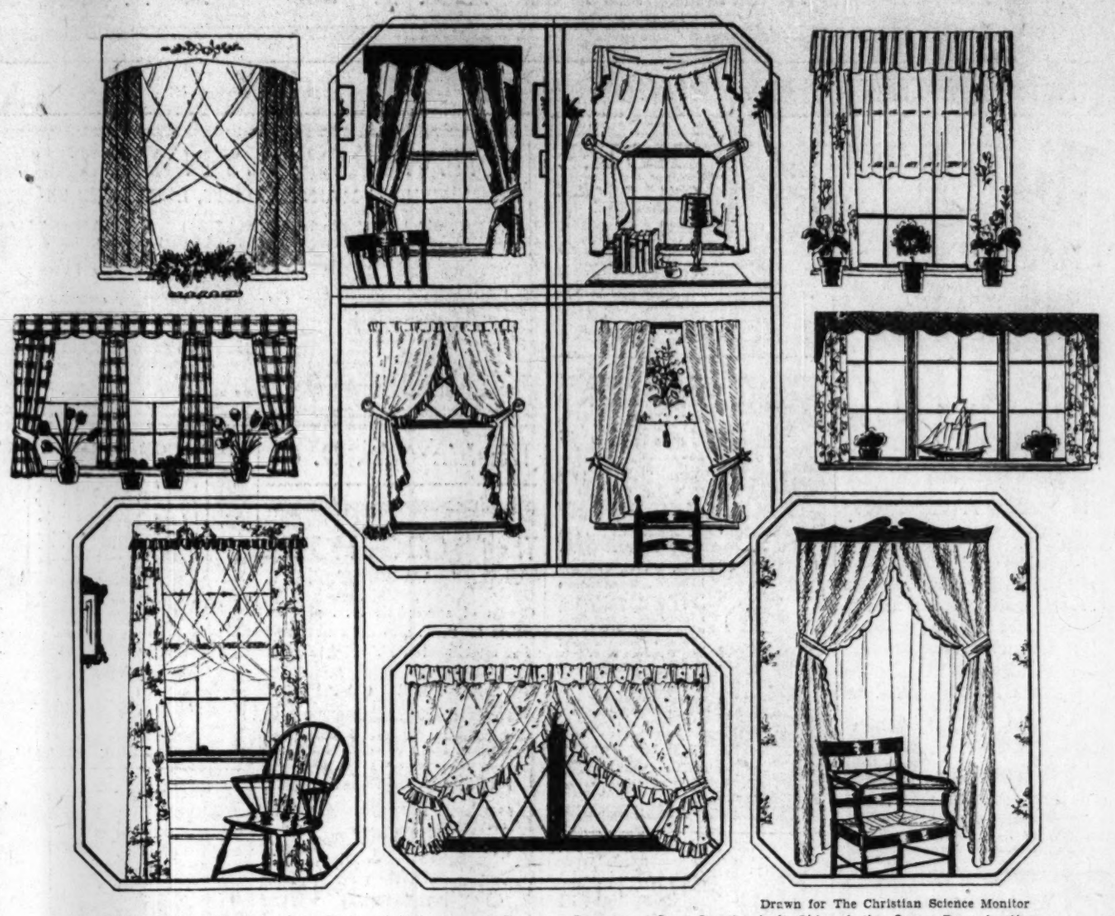
Other types of valances may be made successfully from material like the curtain. Straight pieces used double or even lined with a heavier material will look well bound with contrasting materials which may be cut in scallops or points.

If hold-backs are used on heavy draperies, they should be carefully made and lined with a more substantial material, to enable them to keep a trim shape. If, however, the hold-backs are for light, dainty bedroom curtains, they may remain unlined, whether they are ruffled or plain. Inexpensive rosettes of glass and other shapes in various materials often supply the final touch and give a really professional look.

Odd-Size Windows

Small windows should be done with great simplicity, and are usually most effective with only glass curtains. Even though the other windows in the room have overdrapes, it is more important to keep the small window from being smothered in complicated clothes than to have it exactly match its large companions.

Triple windows are sometimes puzzling and unsuccessfully curtained because a few simple facts are disregarded. They should be looked upon as a unit and should not be curtained as three separate windows. A long valance across the entire top of the group is usually charming and may be of the material or have a valance board in a simple pattern. If the casing between the three windows is narrow, it is better to put hangings only at the outside of the group. Sometimes, however, there is a wide casing between the windows that calls for a width of the curtain material to keep the window from any appearance of bleakness. If this width is hung between the windows it should be allowed to fall straight, and must not be tied back, even though the curtains on the outside are looped up.



Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor

These Illustrations Show Various Types of Valance and Curtain. The Wood Valances Are Cut From Wall Board in Several Shapes and Are Both Decorated and Plain; and Those Made From the Curtain Material Are Ruffled, Draped or Scalloped. In a Triple Window the Valance Is Made of Plain Material, Lined and Shaped as a Wooden One Might Be. This Triple Window Illustrates Also the Value of Curtaining the Three Spaces as One. On the Left Side of the Same Row Another Method—the Only Satisfactory Alternative—Is Shown; the Central Spaces Are Curtained With Straight-Falling Material, Although the Side Drapes Are Looped. For the Crossed Glass Curtains Special Double Rods Sold in Curtain Departments Are Needed. The Questions of Length and of Tie-Backs Are Best Determined by the Character and Proportions of the Room.

Home Making

By MRS. HARRY A. BURNHAM

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

WHAT is taking place in the consciousness of people who are today thinking seriously of educational and social conditions? Everywhere one turns, the phrases "Family Relationships," or "Home Life and Its Influence," or "The Home and the Community," are heard.

The United States Commissioner of Education is calling together, in different states, groups of educators, leaders in political and legislative circles, and parents, to consider what may be done to strengthen those foundations of national life—the homes of the nation. The discussions of this important subject are amazingly frank and sensible.

"If home making is to justify its place in the curriculum it must prepare young men and young women to make homes," said Dr. William John Cooper, United States Commissioner of Education, on the call for a New England conference on home making. "This it does not fully do now, nor does it reach hardly any of the men. . . . I am thinking of those fundamental things which underlie a very happy married life.

"To embody all of these things in courses of instruction will take much planning," Dr. Cooper went on. "It is in the interest of doing this sort of thinking that we are holding these conferences. . . . If we can only make a successful beginning in this work I feel that it will be worth doing, at least on trial, to show the way in which it can be done."

* * *

Dr. Esther McGinnis, field worker in parental education for the American Home Economics Association, said last week, in a talk on "Education for Family Life," that the subject matter was not so important when preparing for, or participating in, family life, as was the development of individuals as persons; thinking, loving, considerate persons, who are trained in habits of courtesy, and who, because of this training, are innately kind.

It was interesting to hear Dr. McGinnis tell of the classes she visited in a recent trip across the United States. Often these classes were composed entirely of boy pupils who were electing to attend courses on social relationships. She feels that a consideration of social relationships is one of the most logical introductions to a study of family life. The boys are eager to know how to conduct themselves when traveling, when at social affairs, and in all the situations in which they may find themselves, and this study leads immediately into the elimination of individual difficulties. The boy's reports would read something like this: "The course helped me to stop being so bossy," or "I have learned to be myself and let the other fellow be himself."

* * *

One wonders if the homely virtues which those boys are acquiring are not the very ones which are most needed in our homes. It augurs well for the home life of the future that boys and girls are recognizing and overcoming traits which do not make delightful persons of individuals.

The first unit in the course mentioned in this column last Friday as being developed at Columbia University includes a study of how to become more truly attractive. Some of the discussion topics are under the following headings: Voice, Personal Grooming, Kindly Regard for Others, and such other traits as make one a little easier to live with and which open doors of friendship.

Modern Cleaning Methods

Cleaning Windowpanes and Glass Doors

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

V

GLISTENING windowpanes improve the looks of a house as much as any other one thing. The old way of washing with soapsuds, rinsing with clear water, then drying with cloths, requires more work and time than necessary. In fact, it is better never to use soapsuds on windows, as they are likely to leave streaks which in turn must be cleaned away.

The following is a better method: Add strong vinegar or household ammonia or denatured alcohol to warm water in the proportion of 2 tablespoonfuls to 2 quarts of water. Wet a soft cloth in this, wring it out, and wipe the glass thoroughly. When clean wet a piece of chamois in a second pan containing more of the clean solution, and quickly wipe the glass, going over every bit of the surface. It will dry by itself in just a few minutes. Do only one pane of the window at a time. Keep the water clean and warm by changing it often for fresh.

Another good method for the outside of windows is to rub a little household cleaning powder over the glass with a soft cloth which has been dipped in clear water and partly wrung out. As soon as the powder dries, wipe it off with a dry cloth and polish with dry chamois. This powder method is too mussy for indoor use, but works splendidly out of doors.

In using the liquid solutions mentioned above, if a cloth is used for the final rub instead of chamois, the work may take longer and the glass may not look so clear or dry so quickly. This is because chamois leaves an even amount of moisture on the surface, and it is absolutely lintless. It always should be used if possible. Second choice is tissue paper or newspaper, unless a really lintless cloth is at hand.

As to the comparative value of vinegar, ammonia, and denatured alcohol, tests show that there is little if any difference. Vinegar and ammonia, however, are more likely to be on hand. Of these two the writer has a decided preference for vinegar if many windows are to be washed at one time, because vinegar and water is very soft and delightful on the hands.

When washing the outside of windows in freezing weather, omit water and simply dip a cloth or paper in ammonia, vinegar or denatured alcohol, squeeze it as dry as possible, and rub the windows. Polish with dry paper or lintless cloth.

Although a thorough cleaning of window panes is necessary at times, these occasions can be made very far apart if every little while a chamois, dipped in warm water containing ammonia, vinegar or alcohol, as mentioned above, and then wrung as dry as possible, is used to wipe off the windows, which then are left to dry by themselves. Mirrors and all interior glass doors, large or small, may be kept always sparkling in this way.

When there is fresh paint on window panes, remove it with turpentine. If the paint is old and dry, steel wool is effective. Use this gently so as not to scratch the glass. Instead of rubbing, try to lift the paint off with it.

[The last article of this series, on Cleaning and Polishing Metals, will appear next Friday.]

English Raisin Buns

Into a warm mixing bowl sift 2 cupfuls of sifted flour and make a well in the center. Into this pour ½ of a cupful of lukewarm water, then crumble in 1 cake of compressed yeast. When the yeast is soft, add 3 tablespoonfuls each of sugar and melted butter, 2 eggs well beaten, and ½ tablespoon of salt. Stir the liquid into the flour to make a smooth batter, cover it and set it in a warm place for about two hours. Fold in 1 cupful of raisins and fill greased muffin pans half full. Leave to rise again about half an hour and bake in a moderate oven, 400 degrees Fahr., about 25 minutes.

Stuffed Oranges

Allow 1 orange for each person to be served. Assuming that there are to be six portions cut a slice from the end of each of the oranges and remove the pulp. Clean and chop enough dates to make ½ a cupful. Have ready also ½ cupful of chopped walnut meats and ½ cupful of shredded coconut. Mix together the scooped-out orange pulp, nut meats, dates and coconut. Refill the orange shells with the mixture. Beat together the white of 1 egg and ¾ of a cupful of powdered sugar until quite stiff. Pile this on top of the oranges. Place in the oven to brown the meringue. Serve warm or cold.

Deviled Crabs

1 quart crab meat
1 tablespoonful butter
1 tablespoonful flour
1 cup milk
1 teaspoonful salt
1 tablespoonful chopped parsley
1 teaspoonful Worcestershire sauce
1 egg
Bread crumbs
Dash paprika

Put butter into a saucepan, when melted add flour, seasoning and mix well, add milk slowly. Stir until smooth and thick. Pour over crab meat, add 1 tablespoonful of chopped parsley, and mix again. Fill crab shells which have been well scalded and cleaned. Cover with egg, which has been beaten with one tablespoonful of cold milk, sprinkle with bread crumbs and again with milk and egg and crumbs. Bake in hot oven (450 degrees) until a nice brown.

Sandwich Filling

Open-faced sandwiches are a delightful novelty to children, and, although they cannot be packed neatly in lunch-boxes, they are a welcome after-school lunch and are especially well suited for parties. Using peanut butter and raisins, two favorites with children, a delicious sandwich filling may be prepared.

Cook ½ cupful of raisins in ½ cupful of water until the raisins are tender. Then stir in ¼ of a cupful of peanut butter. Allow the mixture to cool and add 4 tablespoonfuls of cream, a pinch of salt and 1 tablespoonful of lemon juice. When this filling is used in making open-faced sandwiches—sandwiches which consist of one piece of bread, spread the bread with a sandwich filling, cut it in circles, toast and spread it with the raisin mixture.

Arabian Stew

A gentleman who spent many years in Asia Minor brought back with him this interesting recipe of a dish much relished in the Far East:

Sear six lean pork chops in a hot frying pan. Place the seared chops in a casserole and put a tablespoon of washed, uncooked rice on top of each chop. On top of the rice on each chop place a tablespoonful of finely chopped onion, two tablespoonfuls of cooked tomato, or one thick slice of fresh tomato, and a good-sized piece of green pepper or canned pimiento. Sprinkle with salt, pepper and a bit of flour. Add three cupfuls of boiling water, cover the casserole closely, and cook for about three hours in a moderate oven. There should be plenty of rich brown gravy on the stew when it is finished. Serve in the casserole in which it was prepared.

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MEAT LOAF
(6 Servings)
1 level tablespoonful Knox Sparkling Gelatine, ½ cup cold water, 1 cup stock, well seasoned; ½ onion, peeled and sliced; 1 stalk celery, 1 tablespoonful lemon juice, 1 cup chopped cold cooked veal, ham, beef or chicken; 2 tablespoonfuls pimentoes, cut in thin strips (if desired), ½ tablespoonful chopped parsley.
Soak gelatine in cold water about five minutes. Add onion and celery to stock, bring to the boiling point, let boil three minutes, strain and pour over the soaked gelatine. Add lemon juice, cool, and when mixture begins to stiffen add meat, pimentoes and chopped parsley. Turn into wet mold, and chill. Remove from mold, and cut in slices for serving.
If beef is used season with ½ tablespoonful Worcestershire sauce and omit lemon juice. Use the lemon juice with veal, garnishing with sliced cooked eggs and sliced tomatoes. Lamb may be used, seasoning with a little minced mint. Garnish with lettuce, green peppers, asparagus, first dipped in French dressing, or with small stuffed tomatoes.
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NO STABILITY APPARENT IN STOCK MARKET

Prices Decline in Thin Trading—Heavy Tone at Close

NEW YORK, April 22 (AP)—Stocks found the market thin today and closed with a heavy tone, losses ranging from 1 to 5 points in representative leaders. Volume, however, was less than 1,000,000 shares.

American Telephone, Santa Fe, Allied Chemical and Norfolk & Western declined in the neighborhood of 4, while Union Pacific was down about 5.

Standard Oil of New Jersey, U. S. Steel, Case, New York Central and American Can yielded 2 to 3.

Wall Street was somewhat encouraged by the weekly bank statements, showing further results from the credit expansion program. The fact that the expected reduction in the New York rediscount rate failed to materialize, however, while not regarded as important in banking quarters, may have prompted some quick profit taking.

Furthermore, the slight gain of $2,000,000 in currency in circulation was regarded as indicating some fresh tendency toward hoarding in certain localities, which made speculators for the rise cautious. Some of the early selling looked like further liquidation of collateral loans, and when such selling appears, speculators for the rise are quick to retire.

Commercial Loans

The most encouraging aspect of the bank statements was the gain of $47,000,000 in "all other," or commercial, loans shown by the New York member banks. This is the first increase in commercial loans in some weeks, and some observers thought it was the first indication that the efforts of the Reserve authorities to induce a more liberal lending policy was actually taking effect.

The Reserve System continued its vigorous open market operations, adding $93,000,000 to its holdings of U. S. Government securities. The brokers loan statement seemed to indicate, furthermore, that money was being driven out of the New York market back into the interior where it is needed. Altogether there was a net increase in brokers loans of $19,000,000 cut-of-town banks cut down their loans to brokers here by $15,000,000.

Wall Street was somewhat uneasy over the approach of next Tuesday's dividend action on U. S. Steel, and forecasts that the 50-cent quarterly payment on the common would be omitted were widely circulated. That statement of James A. Farrell, retiring president of the corporation, that "we have only scratched the surface of trade possibilities in the world" gave fresh hope for the more distant future. Mr. Farrell is described by his associates as a man who knows each harbor where steel can be landed, and who lives there that might buy it.

Bond Market Irregular

The bond market, after a moderate spurt yesterday, turned somewhat irregular today with indications that traders were taking small profits on the theory a number of uncertainties still loom up on the industrial horizon.

At the same time, the United States Government department maintained a comparatively steady tone, and a number of the rails, utilities and industrials raised their prices moderately. There was no rush of buyers, however, and trading followed a narrow range.

The railways were inclined to continue their improvement in spite of liquidating flurries. Atchison 4s were in demand, and fractional gains were recorded by Delaware & Hudson 4s, Illinois Central 4¾s, some of the Missouri Pacifics, Nickel Plate 4½s and Pennsylvania general 4½s.

Baltimore & Ohio liens eased slightly, as did those of Chicago & North Western, St. Paul and Erie.

The utilities were somewhat uncertain. American & Foreign Power 5s, previously strong, gave up some of their advance along with loans of American Telephone, Postal Telegraph, Utility Power & Light and International Telephone. Bonds of Consolidated Gas, Detroit Edison, Columbia Gas and North American improved.

Among the industrials Warner Brothers 6s were up around a point and Kreuger & Toll 5s, International Match 5s, Standard Oil of New York 4½s and Goodrich 6½s firmed.

Foreign obligations moved indifferently. Both the German Government 5½s and 7s softened along with some of the South Americans. French 7½s again reached a new high for the year.

GRAIN PRICES ARE GENERALLY LOWER

CHICAGO, April 2 (AP)—Stop-loss selling gave a lively tumble to grain prices today, with corn and oats both reaching new bottom records for the season.

Part of the selling of wheat appeared to be liquidation of a large line for a leading speculator. Export business in North American wheat was again of disappointing volume.

Wheat closed uneasy 1c to 1½c under yesterday's finish, corn ¼c to ⅝c down, oats ¼c to ½c off, and provisions varying from 5c decline to a rise of 2c.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC DEFICIT

deficit was reported by the Southern Pacific reficit was reported by the Southern Pacific Co. for March, but it was considerably less than in January and February. The deficit for the month was $101,236 compared with net railway operating income of $1,177,673 in March, 1931. Gross revenue was off about $4,700,000.

COMMERCIAL SOLVENTS CORP.

Commercial Solvents Corporation reports for the quarter ended March 31 net of $293,454 after depreciation, interest, federal taxes and reserves, equal to 11 cents a share on 2,530,174 common shares, compared with $537,544, or 21 cents a share on 2,529,873 shares in the first quarter of 1931.

NATIONAL STEEL COMPANY

Wall Street hears that the March quarter report of the National Steel Company will show the 25 cent dividend earned by a small margin. The company was one of the few steel companies to earn its dividend last year

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

Closing Prices

1932 Range High	Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	Last Apr. 22	Last Apr. 21
3	1		Abitibi Pow & P					
8¾	2¾		Adams Express	400	1	1	1	1
3½	2		Advance Rumely	2100	3¼	2¾	3	3½
16½	6¾	1.60	Affiliated Prod	200	2¼	2¼	2¼	
62½	36⅝	4½†	Air Reduction	200	8⅝	8½	8½	
16⅝	11⅞	.50	Alaska-Juneau	2600	39	36⅝	36⅝	39⅞
4	3		Albany PW Pap	2100	13¼	12½	12½	13½
2½	1		Alleghany Corp	100	2	2	2	
7⅞	2		Allegh pf ww xxx	2500	1⅜	1¼	1¼	1⅜
87½	57½	.60	Allied Chem	200	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
119	96½	7	Allied Chem pf	21300	60¼	57½	58½	60¼
13⅜	7½	.50	*Allis Chalmers	300	10⅝	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜
14¾	12	2	Amerada	500	7½	7½	7½	7½
18½	8¾		Am Bank Note	100	13	13	13	
15½	8	1.60	Am Brake S&F	400	9¾	9	9	9¾
73½	41¾	.5†	AmCan	100	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞
8¾	4¼		Am Car & Fdry	31400	44½	41¾	42¾	45½
1	⅞		Am Chain	200	5½	5⅜	5⅜	
11	7½		Am Com Alcohol	100	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	2
9¼	2¼		Am & For Pow	900	8¼	7¾	7¾	8⅜
38½	8		Am & For Pow 7	2100	4⅜	4	4	4½
17½	4		Am & For Pw 2pf	200	13½	12½	12½	13
8½	4½		Am International	200	7¼	7	7	
3⅝	⅛		Am La France	400	5	4⅝	4⅝	5⅛
44⅝	30¼	7	Am Loco pf	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	
19½	12		Am Metal 6%	100	33½	33½	33½	33⅝
33	23		Am News	80	13½	12	12	
18⅞	6¼	1	Am Power & Lt	10	23	23	23	23
29½	29½	4	Am P&L 5% pf	2400	9½	8¾	8⅞	9½
58	31	.6	Am P&L 6% pf	100	32	32	32	31½
8½	4⅜	.40	Am Radiator	100	36½	36½	36½	37⅜
13	7		Am Rolling Mill	2200	5	4⅝	4¾	5
2½	2		Am Seating	400	7½	7¼	7¼	7¾
18⅝	7½		Am Ship & Com	100	1½	1½	1½	
85	45¼	7	Am Smelt & Ref	1200	9½	8¾	8⅞	9½
8⅝	4¼		Am Smelt & R pf	100	48¾	48¾	48¾	
36⅜	32½	2½†	Am Steel Fdries	100	5	5	5	5½
137⅝	97½	9	Am Stores	200	32¾	32¾	32¾	33
70	18		Am Tel & Tel	21000	100	97½	97½	101⅜
34½	18½	3	Am Type F pf	20	20	20	20	
5⅝	3		Am Wat W&E	600	20¾	19¾	19¾	21⅜
30⅜	15½		Am Woolen	100	3	3	3	
23	15		Am Woolen pf	1900	23¾	23½	23½	24⅜
12⅜	4½		Am Zinc L&S pf	400	19½	19½	19½	
17½	11⅝	2.40	Anaconda Cop	7500	5⅝	5	5	5½
12	7½	1	Anchor Cap	100	13⅜	13½	13⅜	13⅝
2	1		Archer Daniels	100	8	8	8	
1⅛	½		Armour Ill A	400	11¼	11⅛	11⅛	11⅜
14¼	6¾		Armour Ill B	200	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝
2⅜	1		Armour Ill pf	300	7½	7½	7½	
94	39¾	6	Asso Apparel Ind	100	1	1	1	1
86	59½	5	Atchison T&SF	12100	47½	43½	43⅞	47⅝
41½	14	4	Atchison pf	200	62	62	62	
12⅞	8⅜	1	Atl Coast Line	300	18¾	18½	18¾	18
25½	9⅞	4	Atl Refining	200	9⅞	9¾	9¾	10
56	4½	1	Atlas Powder	100	10	10	10	9⅞
151¾	37¼	4†	Atlas Stores	200	47⅛	43¾	47⅜	
3½	2½		Auburn Auto	11900	39⅞	38½	39	41⅝
			Aviation Corp Del	800	2⅞	2¾	2⅞	
			—B—					
8½	3¼		Baldwin Loco	300	4	4	4	4
21⅜	8¼		Balt & Ohio	2600	10	9½	9¾	10¼
5⅞	4		Barnet Leather	200	½	½	½	
43½	21½	4	Barnsdall A	400	4½	4	4	
62¼	39	4.81	Beatrice Cream	200	23¾	22½	22¾	23½
18⅜	6¾	.60	Belg Nat Rys ppf	100	61¾	61¾	61¾	61¾
24⅞	13½	2	Bendix Aviation	600	7½	7½	7⅝	7⅞
74	38¼	7	Bethlehem Steel	500	14	13½	13⅝	14¼
61	50	7	Beth Steel pf	600	13¾	13	13	14
12⅜	8	7	Bloomingdale pf	200	42	41⅝	41⅝	42
43½	20	3†	Bohn Alum & Br	50	50½	50	50	
12⅜	6¾	1	Borden	200	9	9	9	
11⅜	5	1	Borg Warner	9300	30⅜	29	29½	30⅜
10½	6⅜	1	Briggs Mfg	200	7	6⅞	7	7⅛
5	1½		Briggs & Strat	400	6⅝	6¼	6¼	6¼
50½	30½	4	Brockway pf	10	8	8	8	
78⅜	63⅜	6	Brooklyn Man T	600	1½	1½	1½	
101¼	85¼	6	Brooklyn M T pf	2300	39¾	37¾	37¾	40¼
89½	65	6	Brooklyn Queens	100	67½	67½	67½	
3	1⅜		Brooklyn Un Gas	200	7	7	7	7⅞
5	2⅜		Brunswick Balke	200	7½	7⅜	7⅜	7⅞
8½	5		Bucyrus Erie	100	2	2	2	2
23	3		Bucyrus E cv pf	200	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
4½	1½		Budd Mfg	200	3	3	3	
13	6¾	.80	Budd Wheel	200	2	1¾	1¾	1¾
21¾	9¾	2½	Burroughs Add	200	2	2	2	
65	28	7	Bush Terminal	100	7	7	7⅜	2½
85	64	7	Bush Term deb	3500	13	9¾	10¼	13
19	7½	7	Bush T Bldgs pf	580	30	29¾	30	29¾
			Byers	20	65	65	65	65½
				400	9⅞	8⅞	8⅞	10⅛
			—C—					
11⅞	5¾		Calif Packing	100	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
4	2		Calumet & Hecla	100	2½	2½	2½	2½
13½	6¾	1.20	Canada Dry	100	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜
20⅝	10⅞	1¼	Canadian Pacific	6600	13	12⅝	12⅝	13
20	15¾	1.60	Cannon Mills	3200	13	12⅞	12⅞	13¼
70	61⅜	2¼	Capital Admin	100	17	17	17	
43⅜	50	5	Caro C&O st	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	
75	22⅝		Case Thresh	40	50	50	50	50
15	40	7	Case Thresh pf	18700	24⅞	23⅝	23	25½
15	6¾		Caterpillar Trac	10	40	40	40	40¾
12½	2½		Celanese Corp	200	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6¾
15	9¾	1½	Central Aguirre	1005	2⅝	2½	2½	2⅝
12⅜	5½	1	Cerro de Pasco	400	10	9¾	10	10
7	4¼		Certain-Teed	400	6¾	6⅜	6¼	6¾
20⅝	6½	3	Checker Cab Mfg	300	5	4¾	4¾	
21⅛	12¾	2½	Chesapeake Corp	300	11	10	10⅜	11¼
15⅝	5		Ches & Ohio	5200	17⅜	16¼	16½	17⅞
3¼	1⅜		Chi & Gt W pf	800	7½	7	7	7⅝
5¼	1⅜		Chi Mil & St P	200	1½	1⅜	1⅜	1½
12⅜	4½	1	Chi Mil & St P pf	1000	2¾	2⅜	2⅜	2⅝
21	8⅞		Chi & N'western	2600	6	5⅝	5⅝	5⅞
18⅜	4½		Chi & N'west pf	100	12½	12½	12½	13½
24⅛	6¼		Chi Rock Isl & P	1200	6	5⅜	5⅝	6¼
7½	2¼		Chi RI&P 6%	300	9½	9	9	9
15⅜	8¼	1	Childs Company	200	3	3	3	
28½	15	3.60	Chrysler	2800	9⅝	9¼	9¼	9⅞
2	⅜		City Ice & Fuel	500	20⅞	20¾	20⅞	
56¼	56¼	.5	City Stores	200	½	½	½	
31½	22½	2½	Cleve CC&StL pf	10	56¼	56¼	56¼	
10⅞	4½		Colgate-Palm-P	200	23⅜	23	23⅜	23¾
12⅜	4¼		Collins & Aikman	400	5⅝	5½	5½	5½
16⅛	6½	1a	Colo Fuel & Ir	100	6	6	6	
79	40	6	Columbia Gas	5500	8½	7⅞	8	8¼
41⅞	25	3	Columbia G pf A	300	52½	52¼	52½	52⅝
11	7¾	1	Columbia Carb	800	24½	23⅜	23½	25
26¼	19½	3	Comm Credit	800	8	8	8	
20¾	12	2	Comm Cred A	200	21	20½	20½	8
27⅞	15⅛	2	Comm Cred pf B	50	16	16	16	
95	89	6½	Comm Inv Tr	100	16½	16½	16½	16⅝
10⅛	5½	.60	Comm Inv Tr 6½%	3600	91¾	91	91	91¾
47⅜	21⅜	.30	Comm Solvents	700	6¾	6½	6½	6¾
68⅛	46	4	Comwlth & Sc	6600	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	2⅜
113⅞	7	2	Comwlth & S 6pf	500	50	49	50	50
68¾	48⅝	4	Consol Film I pf	300	7¾	7½	7¾	7½
95	81½	5	Consol Gas	14700	51¾	49¾	50½	51⅞
10⅞	6	1	Consol Gas pf	200	88½	88⅜	88½	88⅝
7⅛	4⅛		Consol Laundries	900	6⅝	6⅜	6⅜	6¾
7	1¾		Consol Oil	1600	4⅝	4½	4½	4⅝
			Consol Textile	200	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞
47⅜	28¼	8	Cont Baking A	400	3¼	3¼	3¼	3⅜
25¼	13¼	2.40	Cont Baking B	100	34¾	34¾	34¾	34¾
1¾	1		Cont Insurance	3400	28½	25	25⅜	26¾
7	4⅞		Cont Motors	800	13½	11¾	11¾	14
			Cont Oil	400	5⅛	5	5	5
47⅜	29¼	3	Cont Shares	1500	5½	4⅞	5	5
23	18⅝	2	Corn Products	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
157⅜	9⅛	1.20	Cream of Wheat	1300	32¼	30¼	30¼	32
49⅞	23	7	Crown Cork & S	100	19	19	19	
35½	28⅞	4	Crucible Steel pf	700	24¾	24	24	24½
31	15	2	Cudahy Packing	100	29	29	29	29½
86	60	7	Curtis Publishing	300	17	17	17	17
2¾	1		Curtis Pub pf	200	62	62	62	
76	65	8	Curtiss-Wright	900	1¼	⅞	1	1⅛
			Cushman 8%	10	65	65	65	68
			—D—					
5¼	2		Davison Chem	100	2½	2½	2½	
15¼	7	1.40	Deere & Co pf	100	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
89½	50¼	9	Del & Hudson	700	58	53	53	60
28¾	11		Del Lack & W	400	14⅝	13	14⅝	15½
122	80	8	Detroit Edison	200	85⅜	85	85	86⅝
15⅞	12	1	Diamond Match	400	13⅞	13½	13⅝	14
24⅜	7½	1	Dome Mines	100	9¼	9	10	
18	12	1.20	Dominion Stores	100	9⅛	8⅞	8⅞	
23	10¼	3½	Dresser A	700	10¾	10¼	10¾	10¾
59¾	29	4	du Pont de Nem	6100	30⅞	28⅞	28⅞	31¼
			—E—					
87⅞	52⅜	5	Eastman Kodak	4100	58½	53½	53⅝	56½
8	4¼	.50	Eaton Axle & Sp	100	4½	4½	4½	4¾
32¾	12¾	4	Elec Auto-Lite	1400	15⅜	14½	14⅝	15⅝
2½	1¼		Elec Boat	700	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
15⅜	5½	1	Elec Hus Ind	100	2½	2½	2½	2½
54	22	7	Elec Pow & Lt	2900	7⅝	7⅜	7⅜	7¾
33¼	16⅜	3	Elec Pow & L pf	100	33⅞	33⅞	33⅞	
36⅛	25⅛		Elec Sto Battery	1400	20	18¾	19	19
10	3¾		Endicott Johnson	100	26¼	26¼	26¼	
10½	9½		Erie RR	200	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	
9½	4		Erie RR 1pf	200	5½	5½	5½	4¼
2¼	1⅛		Erie RR 2pf	200	4¼	4	4	
			Evans Products	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1¼
			—F—					
64	42	6	Fed Lt & Tr pf	10	47½	47½	47½	
3⅝	2		Fed Motor Tr	200	2	2	2	
10⅜	3½		Fed Water Serv	400	2	2	2	
27¾	14	2.60	Fidelity Phe F In	700	14¾	14	14	14½
15⅜	11¾	1	Firestone T & R	200	12	12	12	12½
59½	48¾	6	Firestone T&R pf	300	49¼	48¾	48¾	49⅞
53	39½	2½	First Nat Stores	400	44¾	44	44	44
			Fisk Rub 1pf	100	½	½	½	
21½	15	1.10	Fisk R 1pf cv	210	1½	1⅜	1⅜	
19½	14	2	Fourth Nat Inv	200	16	15¼	15¼	15½
			Freeport Texas	500	14¾	14¾	14¾	15⅛
			—G—					
17⅜	⅝		Gabriel Snub A	300	⅜	⅜	⅜	
15½	7⅜	1	Gamewell	60	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	7¾
10⅝	11	2	Gen Asphalt	400	8½	8½	8½	8½
16⅞	7¼		Gen Baking	900	13½	13	13	13½
26½	13⅜	1	Gen Cable pf	50	8	8	8	
11¼	10⅞	.60	Gen Electric	15400	14¼	13¾	14⅛	14½
40½	31⅜	3	Gen Elec Sp	2100	10⅞	10⅜	10⅜	10⅞
23⅜	17⅛	6	Gene Foods	2800	33½	32⅝	32⅝	33⅜
24¾	9½	6	Gen Gas & E A	200	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
30	7	6	Gen G & E cv pf	100	9	9	9	8⅞
40	25¼	8	Gen Gas & E 7% A	70	30	24½	26¾	
25	19¾	2.06	Gen Gas & E 8% A	60	37	25½	27	
37	28½	3	Gen Ital Edison	400	20¼	19⅞	19⅞	
88	38	6	Gen Mills	400	30	30	30	30½
24⅝	10⅞	6	Gen Mills pf	200	82	85	85	85
87¼	62¾	5	Gen Motors	7600	11⅝	11⅜	11½	11½
9	5		Gen Out Ad A	400	7¼	7¼	7¼	7⅜
14	7½	1	Gen Print Ink	300	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼
5	1⅝		Gen Pub Service	60	8	7⅞	8	
28⅝	13	3	Gen Ry Signal	100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
1¼	⅝		Gen Realty	400	15½	15	15	16⅛
16½	10½		Gen Rlty pf ww	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝
16	8		Gen Steel Cas pf	200	10½	10½	10½	10½
1⅛	⅛		Gen Thea Equip	100	8½	8½	8½	
24½	10⅜	1	Gillette Saf Raz	400	¼	¼	¼	
68½	50	5	Gillette S R pf	9400	16¾	15¾	15¾	17⅛
7	4¼		Glidden	300	54¼	54	54½	
54	39¾	7	Glidden pf	100	4½	4½	4½	4½
6½	3¾		Gobel (Adolf)	10	40	40	40	40
19⅝	11¼	1.60	Gold Dust	900	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	
5⅜	2⅞		Goodrich	1400	13¾	13	13	13⅜
18⅜	9¼		Goodyear	500	3¾	3¼	3½	
11½	7¼		Gotham Silk Hos	600	10½	9⅞	10½	11
65½	50¼	7	Gotham S H pf	3200	12½	11	11¾	12⅜
4⅝	1⅛		Graham Paige	20	64	64	64	63
7⅜	3⅜		Granby	2800	2	1⅞	2	2
3	1		Grand-Sil Stores	1400	⅝	½	½	
35½	23¼	3	Grand Un pf	100	4	4	4	
30¼	21¾	1	Grant (WT)	100	26	26	26	26
25	16	2	Great Nor pf	400	22⅜	21⅜	21⅝	22⅜
13¼	7¼	3	Great Nor Ore	900	12⅜	11¼	11½	12⅜
6½	3¼		Great West Sug	400	4⅜	4¼	4¼	4⅜
1¾	⅛		Grigsby-Grunow	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	
			—H—					
2¼	1		Hahn Dept Sto	1200	1¾	1½	1½	1½
19	10		Hahn D S pf	400	11¼	10⅜	11¼	11⅜
83	62		Hershey Choc	100	68	68	68	68
83	68	5	Hershey Choc pf	200	71¾	71¼	71½	
130¼	110	7.80†	Hollander	400	4¼			
4	2		Homestake M	700	115	115	115	
24⅝	13½		Houdaille Her B	300	2½	2½	2½	2½
57⅛	45¼	4.20	Houston Oil	600	13¾	13	13⅜	13⅝
			Household Fin pf	100	46⅝	46⅝	46⅝	
			Howe Sound	500	6¼	6	6	6½
			Hupp Motors	100	2½	2½	2½	2⅝
			—I—					
18⅛	9½		Ill Central	3100	11⅜	10⅝	10⅞	11⅞
36	20⅛	4	Ill Central LL	20	23½	23¼	23½	23
38⅝	23⅛	6	Indus Rayon	400	27½	26⅝	26⅝	28⅝
30½	19¼	3	Ingersoll-Rand	200	19	18	19	20⅝
24	13	1	Inland Steel	700	14	13	14	14
8	4½	.80†	Inspiration Cop	400	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	2
37⅛	21¼	.20	Insuranshare Del	200	6½	6⅜	6⅜	7
14⅝	5½		Insuranshare Md	200	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼
⅞	⅜		Interboro Rap T	200	8½	8	8	8½
117	78½	.6†	Interoon Rub	100	½	½	½	
5⅛	1⅝	.40	Int Business M	2900	83½	79	79½	82⅝
17⅜	8¾		Int Carriers	400	3	2⅞	2⅞	
21	4⅞		Int Combustion	900	⅞	⅞	⅞	
29¾	16½	1.80	Int Combus pf	100	8	8	8	
108	93¾	7	Int Harvester	1800	19¾	18¾	19¼	19½
11⅝	5½	2b	Int Harvester pf	100	93½	93½	93½	93¾
24½	9¾	4	Int Hydroelec	500	7¼	6⅝	6⅞	7⅜
9¼	5⅜		Int Match pf	1900	¼	¼	¼	¼
86	73	7	Int Nickel	2900	8⅜	8⅛	8⅜	8⅝
40	24¾	6	Int Nickel pf	100	73	73	73	
10¼	5¾		Int Pr Ink pf	20	35¾	35¾	35¾	
44⅜	35⅞	3	Int Rys C A pf	300	36¼	36	36	36¼
12¼	4⅜		Int Shoe	20	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼
2⅜	1		Int Tel & Tel	3400	6¼	6	6	6¼
			Investors Equity	200	1½	1½	1½	1⅝
25⅛	10¼		—J—					
84	50	7	Johns Manville	5300	12½	11¼	11½	12¼
			Jones&Laughlin pf	10	51	51	51	51½
9¼	5	.80	—K—					
9⅞	5¾		Kaufmann D St	200	5¾	5½	5½	
2⅛	1		Kayser (J) & Co	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	
10⅜	5¼		Kelly-Springfield	1200	1¾	1½	1¾	6½
38	25	6	Kelvinator Corp	1100	6½	6	6	11⅛
13	5½		Kendall Co pf	20	30	30	30	27½
19	8¾	1.60	Kennecott Cop	3400	7¾	7	7	7⅝
110	90⅜	7	Kresge	1200	10⅜	10¼	10¼	10⅝
9¼	¾		Kresge pf	10	92½	92½	92½	
18⅞	11¾	1	Kreuger & Toll	19800	¼	¼	¼	¼
			Kroger Groc & B	500	13	12⅝	12⅝	13
			—L—					
9	3		Lehigh2v Coal pf	100	3	3	3	
18	5¼		Lehigh Val RR	100	9½	9½	9½	9½
46⅜	34	2.40	Lehman Corp	100	41½	41½	41½	
8	4½		Libbey-Owens-F	400	35	34¼	34⅜	
22	14	2	Liquid

LIVESTOCK PRICES ARE MOSTLY OFF

Steers Hold—Cows Decline—Lambs Down—Hogs Lowest in 30 Years

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, April 22—Fat steer and yearling prices on the Chicago live stock market did not show much net change for the week, although the market fluctuated considerably. A set of Jewish holidays tended to unsettle shipping demand, and this proved to be the weakening influence in the market, despite the fact that the dressed beef trade was fairly good.

How prices worked lower, in fact, dropped back to the season's low time, which is also the lowest since 1899, according to a report by the bureau of agricultural economics. United States Department of Agriculture. Fat lambs cost 50 cents and aged sheep most $1. Cattle and lambs, however, are still selling relatively high, especially the latter class.

The practical top on fed steers grading strictly good to choice was $8. Up to $8.35 was paid by an eastern shipper for one load scaling 1430 pounds but this was hardly a criterion of the general market even though it displayed the rather insistent demand for a load or so of outstanding specialties.

Long yearlings topped at $8 and light heifers and mixed yearlings at $7.35, light heifers stopping at $7. The trade on little heifers as well as lightweight mixed steers and heifers was active, and the better grades recovered last week's late decline. As for lower grades and butcher heifers selling at $5.25 downward, it continued to be a very lively market.

Beef cows held up stubbornly until the week closed when prices declined 25 cents which put most fat cows at $3 to $4, with choice offerings at $4 to $4.75 mostly and cutters $2 to $2.75. Bulls declined 25 to 50 cents to an outside top of $3 on heavy sausage offerings, and vealers slipped back into the old record low rut of $4 to $5 for bulk of dairy bred crop, only choice offerings making $5.50 to $6.

After selling down to $4.15, the top on hogs clased at $4.20, the peak early being $4.35. Receipts were smaller but shipper demand was narrow, and both the fresh pork and provision market sold off. Bulk of 170-210 pound averages closed at 4 to $4.10, 220-250 pounds $3.75 to $4, 260-310 pounds butchers $3.50 to $3.75. Light lights brought $3.85 to $4.10 at the close, with pigs mostly $3.50 to $4, although plain kinds sold down to $3.

NORTHERN STATES POWER CO. EARNINGS FOR YEAR INCREASE

Northern States Power Company reports for the year ended Dec. 31, 1931, net income after all charges, including depreciation, interest, taxes and amortization of bond discount, of $9,053,459, equivalent after preferred dividends, to 96 cents a share on 729,166 class B common shares, and $9.60 a share on 341,-551 class A common shares. This compares with net income in 1930 of $$7,788,965, equal to 74 cents a share on the class B shares and $7.44 a share on the class A shares.

Net construction expenditures during 1931 amounted to $5,887,866. Construction budget for 1932 totals $5,719,000.

The company reacquired $1,614,000 par value 7 per cent cumulative preferred stock during the year and sold from the treasury $6,423,500 par value 6 per cent cumulative preferred stock.

CREDIT CORPORATION REVENUE TO BE LESS

NEW YORK, April 22 (AP)—The Railroad Credit Corporation will have an estimated gross revenue of $60,000,000 this year against an original estimate of $100,000,000 to $125,000,000, E. G. Buckland, president of the corporation, said today.

It was stated by Mr. Buckland that in spite of the lower estimate of revenue "no unfavorable developments are expected in the near future as far as the corporation is concerned, that is, in the province of meeting interest charges."

EXCHANGE SEATS TRANSFERRED

NEW YORK, April 22—Stock Exchange membership of J. D. Holloway & Co., Wheeling, W. Va., has been posted for transfer to E. J. Reeves for $80,000. Seat of J. E. Eddy of J. H. Holmes & Co. has been sold for $82,000 to J. H. Ware Jr. of the same firm. Seat of W. S. Bernard of Gibson & Bernard has been sold to A. S. Whiteley for $82,000. Seat of J. S. Wilson Jr. of J. S. Wilson Jr. & Co., Baltimore, has been sold for $81,000 to Edward T. McLean.

TRANSCONTINENTAL AIR CO.

LOS ANGELES, April 22—Transcontinental & Western Air Company's revenue for the first half of April increased 48 per cent over the like period in March, according to H. W. Beck, traffic manager. This figure includes a 38 per cent gain in passenger revenue and a 72 per cent gain in air express. March showed over February were 78 per cent for passenger revenue and 34 per cent for air express.

R. HOE & CO. RECEIVERSHIP

NEW YORK, April 22 (AP)—R. Hoe & Co., Inc., manufacturer of newspaper printing presses, was petitioned into an equity receivership in federal court today. The officers of the company filed an answer in which they consented to the appointment. Although not incorporated until 1924, R. Hoe & Co. has been doing business for 113 years. It was founded by Richard Hoe.

METROPOLITAN DISTRICT BONDS

A banking syndicate headed by Chase Harris Forbes Corporation is making public offering of a new issue of $24,000,000 4½ per cent and 4¾ per cent serial gold bonds of the Boston Metropolitan District. These bonds, which are dated March 1, 1932, are priced to yield from 4.25 per cent to 5 per cent accordng to maturity.

BROKERS' LOANS INCREASE

WASHINGTON, April 23—Loans on stocks and bonds to brokers and dealers by reporting Federal Reserve member banks in New York City increased $19,000,000 in the week ended April 20 to $504,000,000. This compares with the record low of $485,000,000 last week and with $1,844,-000,000 on April 20, 1931.

ENGLISH BUSINESS IMPROVING

NEW YORK, April 22 (AP)—Mr. Gordon Selfridge, noted London department store owner, says there is marked improvement in the business situation in England, accompanied by a return of confidence and a "determination to see this thing through." Mr. Selfridge is now on a visit to this country.

New York Bond Market

(Quotations to 1:30 p. m.)

	High	Low
Alleghany Corp 5s '44	22	22
Alleghany Corp 5s '49	17	17
Alleghany Corp 5s '50	16⅞	15⅛
Amer & Foreign Pow 5s 2030	35	33¼
Amer I G Chem 5½s '49	59	59
Amer Ice Co 6s '53	69¾	69¾
Amer Smelting 5s '47	83	83
Amer Sugar Refining 6s '37	101⅜	101¼
Amer T&T 4s '36	99¾	99⅝
Amer T&T 4½s '39 cv	101¼	100½
Amer T&T col 5s '46	102	101⅝
Amer T&T, deb 5s '65	99½	99
Amer T&T 5s '65	99⅝	99¼
Amer T&T deb 5½s '43	105	104⅛
Amer WW & Elec 5s '34	86	86
Armour & Co 4½s '39	68	68
Armour & Co of Del 5½s '43	58	58
Armstrong Corp 5s '40	53	52
Atch T&SF adj 4s '95 stp	80½	80⅛
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	88	87
Atch T&SF 4½s '48	82	81½
Atlanta & Charl 9 L 5s '44	80	80
Atl Refining deb 5s '37	93½	93⅛
Balt & Ohio 4s PLEVV div '41	62⅛	61⅜
Balt & Ohio 4s Tol & C div '50	51	51
Balt & Ohio 4½s '33	60½	58⅛
Balt & Ohio 4½s cv '60	34½	33⅛
Balt & Ohio rfg 5s '95	47	47
Balt & Ohio 5s ct Swn div '50	63½	63⅛
Balt & Ohio 1st 5s ct '48	83	82½
Balt & Ohio rfg 6s '95	55	55
Belding Hem 6s '36	85	85
Bell Tel of Pa rfg 5s '48 B	103½	103¼
Bell Tel of Pa 5s '60 C	103¼	103
Ben Ind Loan 6s '46	72½	72½
Beth Steel rfg 5s '42	83½	83
Bing & Bing 6½s '60	23	23
Boston & Maine 5s '67	60½	60½
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68	88½	87⅞
Bklyn Queens Sub 5s '41 1st	56⅜	56¾
Bklyn Un Gas 5s '45	104¼	104¼
Can Nat Ry 4½s '51	80⅝	80¾
Can Nat Ry 4½s '56	79½	79¼
Can Nat Ry 4½s '68	79	79
Can Nat Ry 5s Oct '69	85½	84½
Can North 4½s '35	92⅛	92⅛
Can North deb 6½s '46	98	97½
Can North deb 7s '40	99	98
Can Pacific 4½s '60	66½	66
Can Pacific 5s '54	70½	70
Cen District Tel 5s	102½	102½
Cen of Ga 5s C '59	21½	21½
Cen Ill El & Gas 1st 5s '51	70	70
Cen Pacific 1st 4s '49	77⅛	77⅛
Cen Pacific 5s '60	63	63
Ches Corp 5s '47	54¾	53½
Ches & O gen 4½s '92	89	88
Ches & O con 5s '39	101½	101½
Chicago B & Q 3½s Ill div '49	82¼	82¼
Chicago B & Q gen 4s '58	86½	86½
Chicago B & Q 4½s '77	83¾	83¾
Chicago & East Ill 6s	50	50
Chicago Gt West 4s '59	41	41
Chicago M&StP gen 4s '89	67	67
Chicago M&StP cv 4½s '32 ct	68⅜	68½
Chicago M StP&Pac adj 2000	6⅛	6⅛
Chicago M StP&Pac 5s '75	28⅛	27½
Chicago & Nw 4½s 2037	33⅜	33¼
Chicago & Nw 4¾s cv '49	19	17½
Chicago & Nw 6½s '36	72	71¾
Chicago RI&P gen 4s '88	69	69
Chicago RI&P rfg 4s '34	44¼	43½
Chicago RI&P 4½s '52 "A"	40	40
Chicago RI&P 4½s cv '60	23¾	23¼
Chicago StL Pitts 5s	99½	99½
Chicago Un Sta 4½s A '63	92	92
Chicago & W Indiana 4s '52	73	72
Childs Co 5s '43	27	25
Chile Copper 5s '47	39	38
Cin Gas & Elec 4s '68 A	91⅛	91
Cin Un T 5s	97¾	97¼
Clev CC&StL Cairo 4s	85	85
Colonial Oil 6s '38	34¾	33½
Columbia Gas&E Co 5s deb '61	70⅞	69½
Columbia Gas&E 5s '52 May	70½	70⅛
Com Inv Trust 5½s '49	84	83½
Con Gas of Chi 1st 5s '36	100	100
Con Gas 4½s '51	96	95¼
Con Gas Co deb 5½s '45	105	104⅝
Consum Pow uni 5s '52	101	100¾
Container Corp 5s ct '43	12	12
Crown Cork & Seal 6s '47	74	73
Crown Wil Paper 6s '51	68⅛	68⅛
Crown Zellerbach 6s ww '40	52	52
Cuba Nor Ry 5½s '42	18¼	18
Cumberland T&T 5s '37	101½	101½
Del & Hudson rfg 4s '43	80	79
Del & Hudson 5½s '37	88	88
Den & Rio G 4½s '36	47	47
Den & Rio G Wn 5s '55	20	20
Den & Rio G Wn rfg 5s '78	29½	29½
Detroit Ed 4½s D '61	94¾	94¾
Detroit Ed col 5s '33	101½	101½
Detroit Ed 5s '42	101	100¾
Detroit Ed 5s '55	101	101
Detroit Ed 5s '62	100⅜	99¾
Dodge Bros sf 6s '40	70	69¾
Duquesne P & L 4½s '67	97⅛	97⅛
East Cuba Sug 7½s '37	5	5
Erie RR ref 5s '67	30½	29½
Erie RR gen 4s '53	46	45¾
Erie RR gen 5s '75	30¼	30
Fed Lt & Trac 5s '42	69	68¾
Fed Metal 7s '34	68	68
Gen Cable Corp 5½s '47	44	44
Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37	100	100
Gen Petroleum 5s '40	99⅜	99⅜
Gen Pub Svc 5½s '39	83	83
Gen River 6s	83½	83½
Gen Theater Equip 6s '40	3⅞	3¾
Goodrich 6s '45	44	43
Goodrich 1st 6½s '47	78½	78½
Goodyear Tire 5s '57	70½	70
Grand Tk Ry Can 6s '36	95⅛	95⅛
Grand Tk Ry Can 7s '40	97½	97½
Great Northern gen 5½s B '52	14	14
Great Northern 7s '36 A	80⅛	79½
Gulf States Steel 5½s '42	32	30
Gulf States Ship Isld RR 5s	40	40
Houston Oil 5½s '40	53¾	53½
Hudson Coal 5s '62	31¾	31¾
Hudson & Man adj in 5s '57	48	47¼
Hudson & Man rfg 5s' 57	77½	76¾
Humble Oil 5s '37	100	100
Humble Oil 5½s '32	100½	100½
Ill Central 4s '52	52⅜	51½
Ill Central rfg 4s '55	47	46½
Ill Central 4¾s '66	34¾	34
Ill Central 5s '52	56	56
Ill Central 6½s '36	64	63
Ill Central CStL&NO 5s A '63	40	40
Ill Central West L 4s	51	51
Ill Steel deb 4½s '40	97¼	96⅜
Inland Steel 4½s A '78	72	72
Inter Hydro El 6s '44	38	37½
Inter Match 5s cv rcts '41	2¾	2½
Inter Match Corp 5s '47	2¾	2½
Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66	49	47¼
Inter Rap Tran 5s sta '66	48½	48
Inter Rap Trans 6s '32	32	31½
Inter Rap Trans 7s '32	64¼	63½
Int Mer Mar col 6s '41	42	41
Int Paper rfg 5s A '47	53½	53½
Int Paper 6s '55	23¼	23¼
Int Tel & Tel 4½s cv '39	36⅝	35
Int Tel & Tel 5s '55	34⅞	33
Kan City Ft&Mem 4s '36	50	50
Kan City P & L 4½s '61	94⅝	94
Kan City P & L 4½s B	93½	93½
Kan City So 1st 3s '50	58½	58½
Kan City So rfg 5s '50	50	50
Kan City Term 1st 4s '60	84	84
Kan Gas & Elec 4½s '30	83	82¾
Keith Albee Orpheum 6s '46	40½	40
Keystone Tel 1st 5s '35	70	70
Kings Co Lt 6s	122	122
Laclede Gas 5½s '53 C	56	56
L'Autaro 6s '54	6	6
Loew's Inc 6s '41	81	81
Louis Arkansas 5s '69	40	40
Louis Gas & El rfg 5s '52	98	97¾
Manhat Ry con 4s '90	33⅜	33
Market St Ry gold 7s '40	82	82
Metro Water 5½s '50	40	39
Mich Cen 3½s '52	71¼	71¼
Midvale Steel col 5s '36	90	90
Mil El Ry & Lt 1st 5s '61	83½	82⅞
Mil El Ry & Lt 5s '71	82⅝	82¾
Min & St L 1st rfg 4s '49	1¾	1¼
Miss Central 5s	76	76
Mo K & T 1st 4s '90	72⅝	72⅝
Mo Pacific gen 4s '75	20	18¼
Mo Pacific rfg 5s A '65	38	38
Mo Pacific 5s F '77	38	37
Mo Pacific 5s G '77	37¼	37
Mo Pacific 5s H '80	37	37
Mo Pac 5s I, '81	38	37½
Mo Pacific 5½s '49	18	17½
Mobile & Ohio 4½s '77	13	13
Mobile & O mont 5s '47	18	18
Monon Power rfg 5s '43	87	86½
Montreal Tram col 5s '41	81	81
Morris & Essex 3½s 2000	72	71¾
Nat Dairy Prod 5¼s '48	89⅞	89
Newberry 5½s	66	66
New Eng T&T 5s '52	104	104
N J Pow & Lt 4½s	84	84
N O Pub Ser 5s '52 B	68½	68½
N O T & M 5s B '54	25½	25½
N O T & M 5½s '54	28	28
NYC&HR gen 3½s '97	75	74
NYC&HR deb 4s '34	81	81
NYC&HR 4½s N	58½	58½
NYC&HR rfg & im 4½s 2013	58	58
NYC&HR cv 6s '35	77	77
NYC L SL cou 3½s '98	65	65
NY Chi & StL 4½s '78	28	27¼
NY Chi & StL 5½s '74	30½	29⅞
NY Chi & StL 6s A '32	46¼	44¼
NY Edison 5s '44	103¼	103¼
NY Edison rfg 6½s '41	110¼	109⅞
NY G&L&P pur 4s '49	93	93
NY NH&H cv 6s '48	82	81¾
NY Ont & W rfg 4s '92	49	49
NY Railway inc 6s A '65	34	34
NY State Ry con 4½s '62	1½	1½
NY Steam Corp 5s '51	95*	95½
NY Steam Corp 6s '47	94	83¾
NY Tel gen 4½s '39	104	100¼
Niag Fock & O 5s '55	93⅜	93⅜
Niag Share 5½s '50	58½	58
Norf & W con 4s '96	90	90
North Am Co 5s '61	76¼	76
Nor Am Ed 5s C '69	74¼	73¾
Nor Ohio Tr & Lt 6s A '47	98	98
Nor Pacific gen 3s 2047	57⅞	57⅜
Nor Pacific pr in 4s '97	78⅝	78
Nor Pacific 6s B 2047	71	70¾
Nor States Pow 5s A '41	96	96
Nor States Pow 6s B '41	101½	101½
Ore Short Line gtd 5s '46	98	98
Ore Wash RR & N 4s '61	72¾	72¾
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42	100	99¾
Pac Tel & Tel rfg 5s '52	101¼	101¼
Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '34	101½	101*
Paramount Public 5½s '50	28¼	27½
Paramount Fam Las 6s '47	32	31½
Penn Pow & Lt 4½s '81	88¾	87¼
Penn Railroad con 4s '48	88½	88½
Penn Railroad 4s sta '48	88	88
Penn Railroad 4½s D '70	60	59¼
Penn Railroad 4¾s '63	65	65¾
Penn Railroad gen 4½s '65	73¾	73½
Penn Railroad 4½s D '81	71¾	71¾
Penn Railroad 5s '64	68½	68½
Penn Railroad gold 6½s '36	99	98⅞
Peoples Gas L&C (Chi) 5s '47	93⅛	93*
Pere Marquette 5s '56	55	55
Phillips Pet 5½s '39	83¾	83¾
Phil & Read C&I 5s '73	63½	63½
Phil & Read C&I 6s '49	41	40
Phil Railway 4s '37	17¾	17¾
Port Gen Elec 5s '35	53⅝	52¾
Postal Tel & Cable 5s '53	35⅝	34½
Pub Svc E&G 4½s '67	97¾	97½
Pub Svc E&G 4½s 1970	97⅝	97½
Pure Oil 5½s '37	70	70
Remington Rand 5½s '47 ww	42	42
Rock I Ar&Lou 4½s '34	43	43
St Louis & SF 4s A '50	21½	20
St Louis & SF 4½s '78	15½	14
St Louis & SF 5s B '50	25	24¾
St Louis SW con 4s '32	68	66½
San Ant Pub Ser 6s '52	80	80
Shell Pipe 5s '52	65½	65¼
Shell Union 5s '47	61⅝	61⅛
Shell Union 5s ct ww '49	61⅝	61¼
Silesian Am Corp 7s '41	25	25
Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38	86	86
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	89½	89
Sinclair Cru O 5½s '38	96¾	96¾
Skelly Oil Co 5½s '39	59	58
Smith A O 6½s '33	100⅝	100⅝
Solvay Amer Inv 5s '42	75¼	75¼
Southern Bell Tel & Tel 5s '41	101¾	101¾
Southern Pacific col 4s '49	52	52
Southern Pacific rfg 4s '55	75	75
Southern Pacific 4½s '69 ww	52	52
Southern Pacific col 5s '44	50½	50½
Southern Pacific 4½s '81	52½	52
Southern Ry gen 4s '56	31⅛	31
Southern Ry con 5s '94	71¼	71¼
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	101½	101¼
Stand Oil NY 4½s '51	91¼	91¼
Texas Corp 5s '44	75⅞	75
Stevens Hotel 6s '45	20	20
Tex & Pac 5s B '77	47½	47½
Tex & Pac 5s C '79	47½	47½
Third Ave adj 5s '60	30¼	30
Triumph El Steel 6s '40	56	56
Union El L & P rfg 5s '33	100¾	100¾
Union Oil Cal 6s '42	97	97
Union Pacific 1st 4s '47	92½	91½
Union Pacific 4s '68	75	71⅛
Union Pacific rfg 4s 2008	79	79
Union Pacific 4½s '67	77	76⅛
Union Pacific 5s	91½	91½
United Ry St Louis 4s '34	32	22
US RUBBER Co 5s '47	36⅜	36⅜
Utah Power & Lt 5s '44	75½	74¾
Util Pow & Lt 5s '59 ww	24	23½
Util Pow & Lt 5½s '47	26½	26
Wabash RR 1st 5s '39	62	62
Walworth 6s '43	12¾	12¾
Warner Sugar 1st 7s '41	61½	61½
Warner Bros Pict 6s '39	21	20
Warren Bros 6s '41	34½	33*
West Pa Pow 5s A '46	101¾	101¾
West Pa Pow 5s G '56	101	103¾
Westchester Ltg 5s	102	102
Western Electric 5s '44	98	98
Western Maryland 4s '52	52	52
Western Maryland 5½s '77	51	51
Western Union R E 4½s '50	65⅞	65⅞
Western Union 5s '51	51	50
Western Union col 5s '38	70	69
Western Union 6½s '36	73	72⅞
Western Union 5s '50	50	49¾
White Eagle Oil 5½s '37 ww	100¾	100¾
Youngstown Sheet 5s A '78	59¾	59
Youngstown Sheet 5s B '70	60	60

LIBERTY BONDS

	High	Low	Last Apr22	Last Apr21
3½s '47	100.28	100.25	100.26	100.26
1st 4¼s '47	101.27	101.25	101.27	101.26
4th 4¼s '38	102.23	102.17	102.22	102.23
4th 4¼s reg	102.18	102.12	102.18	102.17
US 3s '55	94.26	94.17	94.20	94.21
US 3½s '60	96.2	95.25	95.29	96.00
US 3½s '43 Mar	99.5	99.	99.1	99.4
US 3½s '43 June	99.5	99.2	99.2	99.3
US 4s '44	101.7	99.6	101.2	101.1
US 4s '54	103.2	102.1	103.2	102.29
US 4¼s '52	106.5	106.1	106.4	106.2

FOREIGN BONDS

Abitibi P&P 5s '53	37	36
Antioquia 2nd 7s '57	6	6
Antioquia 7s A '45	6¼	6¼
Argentine Gov 6s June '59	42½	42½
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '59	50	49⅝
Argentine Gov 6s Sept '60	48⅜	48⅜
Argentine Gov 6s May '61	49½	49½
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A	43½	43½
Argentine Gov 6s '58 B	49½	49½
Australia 4½s '56	49½	49½
Australia 4½s '56	53	53
Australia 5s '55	58	58
Australia 5s '57	59	58¼
Austria (Gov) 7s '37	44	43½
Austria (Gov) 7s '43	90½	89⅛
Belgium (King) 6s '55	84	83⅛
Belgium (King) 6½s '42	90½	89¾
Belgium (King) 7s '55	96¼	96
Belgium (King) 7s '56	97	96½
Berlin (City) 6s '58	28½	28¼
Berlin Elec 6½s '51	30½	30
Berlin Elec 6½s '50	29	28
Berlin Elev (City) 6½s '51	29	29
Bolivia (Rep) 7s '69	4½	4⅛
Bolivia (Rep) 7s '57	4½	..
Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47	6	..
Brazil 6½s '26-'57	17½	17
Breda (Ernesto) 7s '54 ww	49¾	49¾
Bremen 7s '35	38	38
Brisbane 6s '50	48¾	48¾
Brisbane 5s '57	44¼	44¼
Brisbane 5s '58	44½	44½
Budapest (City) 6s '62	17¾	16⅜
Buenos Aires 6s '61 (Prov)	25½	25½
Buenos Aires 6½s '55	45¼	45
Bulgaria 7½s '68	24½	24½
Caldas (Rep) 7½s '46	10	10
Canada (Dom) 4½s '36	94⅜	94⅜
Canada (Dom) 4s '60	78¼	78
Canada (Dom) 5s '52	96⅛	95¾
Chile (Bank) 6s '61	8	7⅞
Chile (Bank) 6½s '57	8¾	8¾
Chile (Bank) 6¾s '61	23¼	23
Chile (Bank) 6s '62	9½	9½
Chile (Rep) 6s '60	7⅞	7½
Chile (Rep) 6s '61 Sept	8	8
Chile (Rep) 7s '42	9⅞	9⅞
Chilean Loan 7s '60	6¼	6¼
Cologne (City) 6½s '50	33½	33½
Colombia Mtg Bk 6½s '47	20	20
Colombia Mtg Bk 7s '46	19⅛	10⅛
Colombia Mtg Bk 7s '47	20¾	20¾
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Jan	18¼	18¼
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Oct	18¼	18¼
Copenhagen (City) 5s '52	57½	57½
Copenhagen (City) 5s '52	65	64
Cordoba (City) 7s '57	20	20
Cordoba (City) 7s '37	40⅜	40⅜
Costa Rica (Rep) 7s '51	36¾	36½
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '45	40¼	40
Cundi (Rep) 6½s '59	6½	6½
Czechoslovkia (Rep) 8s B '52	88	88
Denmark (King) 4½s '62	59¾	59½
Denmark (King) 5½s '55	69	69
Duke Price Power 6s '66	56½	56½
Dutch El 5f 6s '62	82	82
Finland 5½s '58	48	48
Framerican Dev 7½s '42	83½	83½
French (Rep) 7½s '41	132½	121⅞
German 7s '49	59¾	59¾
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s '38	30	30
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s July '60	28¾	28½
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s Oct '60	29	28½
Germ Cen Ag Bk 7s '50	30⅜	30
Germ Con Agr 6½s '58 rcts	24½	24
Germ El Pow '53	28	28
Germ Gov Int 5½s '65	36	55¼
Good Hope I&SW 7s '45	27	26
Helsingfors 6½s '60	49	49
Italian Credit Con 7s B '47	79	79
Italy (King) 7s '51	90¼	90⅛
Jap (Con Pwr) 6½s '50	69¾	69½
Jap (Im Gov) 5½s '65	59¾	59¼
Jugoslavia Bk 7s '37	38	38
Kreuger & Toll 5s '59	10½	10½
Leipzig (City) 7s '47	22½	22½
Lyons (City) 6s '34	102¼	102¼
Milan (City) 6½s '42	66	65¼
Montecatin 7s '37 ww	81	81
Montevideo (City) 7s '52	16½	16½
New South Wales 5s '57	50½	50½
New South Wales 5s '58	51	50
Nord Rys 6½s '50	102½	102½
Oriental Dev 5½s '58	50⅜	50⅜
Oriental Dev Ltd 6s '53	55	55
Panama (Rep) 5s '63	57	57
Paris-Lyons-Med 6s '58	101¾	101¾
Paris-Lyons&Med int ctf 7s '58	103	103
Paris-Orleans 5½s '68	96⅞	96⅞
Peru (Gov) 6s '60	4½	4½
Poland (Gov) 6s '40	54½	54½
Poland (Gov) 7s '47	52	52
Poland (Gov) 8s '50	53	52½
Prussia 6½s '51	25	25
Prussia 6s '52	23¾	23
Queensland (State) 7s '41	73	72½
Rhine Westphalia 6s '52	28	28
Rhine Westphalia 6s '55 ww	25½	24¼
Rhinelbe 7s '46	23¼	22½
Rio G do Sul (State) 7s '66	8¼	8¼
Rome (City) 6½s '52	68½	68½
Royal Dutch 4s '45 ww	67	67
Sao Paulo (State) 7s '40	59⅜	59⅜
Sao Paulo (State) 8s '36	36	36
Saxon Pub Wks 6½s '45	23¾	23¾
Serbs Cro & Slov 7s '62	23½	23½
Serbs Cro & Slov 8s '62	37¼	37¼
Siemens 6½s '51	42¾	42¾
Silesia Elec Corp 6½s '46	18	18
Sydney 5½s '55	40	39
Sweden (King) 5½s '54	76½	76
Swiss Government 5½s '46	103½	103½
Taiwan Elec 5½s '71	49⅜	49⅜
Toho Elec Pow 6s '32	99	99
Toho Elec Pow 7s '55	44½	44½
Tokyo (City) 5½s '61	41¼	41¼
Tokyo Elec Lt 6s '53	41½	41¼
Trondhjem 5½s '57	50¾	50¾
Ujigawa El Pow 1st 7s '45	54¾	54¾
U K Gt Br & I 5½s '37	106¾	106½
Uni Stl V 5½s A '47	18	18
Vienna 6s '52	59½	36¼
Venetian Mtg Bk 7s '52	88½	88½
Westphalia El 6s '53	19¼	19
Yokohama (City) 6s '61	54½	54½

YOUNGSTOWN BANK MAY REOPEN

YOUNGSTOWN, April 22—Dollar Savings & Trust Company, closed in October, 1931, is likely to reopen shortly with assistance of a loan from Reconstruction Finance Corporation. It had deposits exceeding $18,000,000 at closing and more than 30,000 depositors.

L. A. YOUNG SPRING & WIRE

Net profit of L. A. Young Spring & Wire Corporation for the quarter ended March 31, 1932, was $8773 after depreciation, federal taxes, etc., equal to 1 cent a share on the 412,500 shares, compared with $233,000, or 56 cents a share, in the first quarter of 1931.

More Evidences Of Coming Prosperity

MORE straws which show the way the wind is beginning to blow are noted. And confidence is beginning to increase. In the soft coal fields are evidences of increased activity. The Rochester & Pittsburgh Coal Company and the Clearfield Bituminous Coal Company, two of the largest coal companies in four Pennsylvania counties, announce that they will maintain a five- to six-day week during the rest of this year. They state that they have more orders for coal on hand than at any time in 12 years.

Panama Canal traffic is rising. Reports show that traffic increased at the rate of one ship a day during the first 15 days of April, compared with the corresponding period of March. From the building industry comes statistics which show that the 25 leading cities in the United States in the field of construction made an increase during March, 1932, of 4.5 per cent over February. Six of these

Passenger Revenues Analyzed

* * *

New England Lines in Good Position; Horse in Box Car Pulls the Bell Cord

AMONG THE RAILROADS

By FRANKLIN SNOW

BY COMPARISON with the volume of transatlantic business, American railroads have cause for satisfaction in the smaller proportionate decreases in passenger receipts. Based upon revenues, rather than actual number of passengers carried, the figures below indicate the percentages of decrease of various railroads, these having been supplied the writer by Mr. Walton O. Wright, passenger traffic manager of the Boston & Maine Railroad.

In analyzing them, several factors should be noted. The first 13 railroads, with the exception of the Central Vermont, Baltimore & Ohio, and Rutland, all have a relatively heavy commutation business not subject to fluctuations. Four New England roads are in the first nine reported, and no New England railroad is lower than seventeenth. The southwestern roads show larger decreases because they established two-cent-a-mile fares during the early part of 1931, without satisfactory results. Finally, the Pennsylvania officials note that if the Long Island were included with the Pennsylvania statistics, the latter would make a relatively better showing.

The percentages of decrease follow:

Long Island	8.4	Nickel Plate	25.8
D. L. & W.	13.9	Seaboard A. L.	25.8
Central Vermont	16.1	Alton	26.0
New Haven	18.6	C. B. & Q.	27.1
Erie	19.2	A. T. & S. F.	27.2
C. of N. J.	19.7	Atlantic C. L.	28.1
B. & O.	20.3	Southern	28.1
B. & M.	20.5	Illinois Central	29.0
Rutland	21.9	No. Pacific	29.0
N. Y. Cent	22.4	C. M. St P. & P.	29.4
Reading	23.1	Missouri Pacific	30.2
So. Pacific	23.2	Rock Island	30.4
C. & N. W.	23.8	L. & N.	31.1
Lehigh Valley	23.9	Norf. & Westrn.	31.6
Un. Pacific	24.0	Pere Marquette	31.6
Del. & Hudson	24.3	M. K. T.	32.3
Pennsylvania	24.8	Great Northern	32.9
Maine Central	24.8	Frisco	35.4
Wabash	25.6	Florida E. C.	38.2
C. & O.	25.7		

This Time It's a Horse

The railroad cats who have received publicity recently apparently do not show the superintelligence of the horses who travel as passengers on the New Haven Railroad, according to an account of a retired conductor, who described an incident when he was running the "Wash," (now the Federal Express). One night, going east, he heard the engineer blow for Wickford Junction, and the train stopped there, although it was not a scheduled stop. Upon going forward to ascertain the reason, he noticed the side door of the special horse-car open, and the haunches of a horse projecting from it. The conductor thought that the engineer had noted this, and had stopped the train, but upon querying him the latter replied that the bell-cord whistle blew three times, and as that meant to stop at the next station, he followed orders.

The conductor disclaimed having "pulled him down," and as they watched, wondering what could have happened, the horse reached up and began to bite at the whistle cord, blowing the whistle in the engine cab.

The conductor added that the horses were billed for Newport, via Providence, and concluded that they must have been highly educated horses for one of them to pull the train down at Wickford Junction to change there for Newport, as it is a fact that the transfer could have been made there as well as at Providence.

Newspapers on Trains

A slight change has been made in the copies of this newspaper ordered by the Nickel Plate Line for its trains. The Nickel Plate Limited from Buffalo (with through sleepers from New York over the Lackawanna) receives copies of The Christian Science Monitor at Buffalo for the overnight trip to Chicago. Eastbound, trains numbers 2 and 8 from Chicago are similarly supplied. The former leaves at 11 a. m., reaching New York over the Lackawanna, and the latter at 11:20 p. m., with sleepers for Cleveland and New York. The former has a radio-equipped observation car.

Percentograph Issued

From Mr. Charles E. Lee, consulting railroad engineer, comes a copy of his percentograph, summarizing railroad operating revenues and expenses for the year 1931. The plan upon which this is devised is that of a circle, with colored sections representing the proportionate expenses for different items for the railroads of the United States as a whole, outside of which is another circle contrasting these figures with those of the New England railroads only. The latter made a more impressive showing for 1931 than did the railroads as a whole.

Of Interest to Travelers

Mexican travel interests are catering actively to the American tourist trade this summer through a six-month summer tourist ticket from various points north of the border to Mexico City, in conjunction with the National Railways of Mexico.

Of the millions of passengers carried on American railroads in 1931, there were only four fatalities. This compared with only seven in 1930, and is so small a proportion of the total number of passengers carried as to make a percentage tabulation virtually impossible.

Friends or secretaries of business men may use the Twentieth Century Limited of the New York Central between New York and Harmon upon payment of the regular fare, and only 35 cents extra fare.

Radio Tonight

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

WEEI, Boston (590kc-508m)

5:00 p. m.—NBC, "Caravan."
5:15 NBC, "Skippy," children's program.
5:30 "The Art of Living."
5:45 NBC, Alida Malkus, "Junior News."
6:00 Detectives Black and Blue.
6:15 Political talk.
6:30 Old Painter; news: announcements.
7:00 Dainty Dot Dandies; Ethel Grenier and Sid Reinherz.
7:15 NBC, Campbell Orchestra.
7:30 NBC, Alice Joy, contralto; orchestra.
7:45 Simpson Spring Quartet.
8:00 NBC, Cities Service Concert Orchestra; Jessica Dragonette, soprano; Cavaliers Quartet; piano duo.
9:00 NBC, Cliquot Club Eskimos; quartet.
9:30 Earle Nelson; John Herrick; orchestra.
10:00 NBC, Fred Hufsmith, tenor; Andy Sannella's Orchestra.
10:30 NBC, National Oratorio Society.
11:00 Forecasts, E. B. Rideout; news.
11:15 Lew Conrad's Statler Orchestra.

WBZand WBZA, Boston and Springfield (990kc-303m)

5:00 p. m.—Agricultural markets.
5:15 Doug Woodman's Orchestra.
5:30 "Singing Lady."
6:00 Studio announcements; news; Job Finding Campaign.
6:15 NBC, All-Star Orchestra.
6:30 NBC, "Royal Vagabonds."
6:45 NBC, Lowell Thomas, Topics in Brief.
7:00 Time; NBC, "Amos 'n' Andy."
7:15 NBC, Elsie Janis; orchestra.
7:30 NBC, Stebbins Boys.
7:45 NBC, Billy Jones and Ernie Hare.
8:00 NBC, Nestle's Orchestra.
8:30 NBC, B. A. Rolfe's Orchestra.
8:45 NBC, "Sisters of the Skillet."
9:00 NBC, "Friendship Town"; sketch.
9:30 NBC, Armour Orchestra; quartet; soloists; Irvin S. Cobb.
10:00 NBC, Paul Whiteman's Orchestra. Soloists.
10:30 NBC, "Waves of Melody"; Tom Brown, tenor; orchestra.
10:45 Southern Reveries.
11:00 Studio announcements; news.
11:25 Paramount organ; Roland Pomerat.
11:45 Joe Rines's Orchestra.
12:15 Louis Weir, organist.

WNAC, Boston (1230kc-244m)

4:45 p. m.—CBS, Great Britain, international exchange program.
5:30 "Old Man Sunshine"; songs, humor.
5:45 Orchestra.
6:00 News; announcements; short subjects.
6:30 Bob Emery's spelling finals.
6:45 Ranny Weeks: "The Stylists."
7:00 CBS, "Myrt and Marge."
7:15 CBS, Maxwell House Tune Blenders; Lanny Ross.
7:45 CBS, Morton Downey; orchestra.
8:00 CBS, The Bath Club, quartet and orchestra.
8:15 CBS, "Singin' Sam," baritone.
8:30 CBS, "Today and Yesterday," dramatic and musical high lights.
9:00 Ranny Weeks; orchestra.
9:15 CBS, Toscha Seidel, violinist; orchestra.
9:30 CBS, Leon Belasco's orchestra; tenor.
9:45 CBS, "The Melody Man"; orchestra.
10:00 Meyer Davis's Le Paradis Band.
10:30 Joe Solomon's Orchestra.
11:00 Weather; news; time.
11:15 Organ recital, Francis Cronin.
11:30 Ray Stewartson's Orchestra.
12:00 CBS, Isham Jones's Orchestra.
12:30 a. m.—CBS, Paul Specht's Orchestra.
1:00 CBS, Claude Hopkins's Orchestra.
1:30 CBS, Coon-Sanders Orchestra.

WAAB, Boston (1410kc-213m)

5:00 p. m.—CBS, The Dance Parade.
5:30 CBS, "Pollyanna, the Glad Girl," children's program.
5:45 CBS, "The Lone Wolf Tribe," an Indian story.
6:00 CBS, Freddie Martin's Orchestra.
6:15 CBS, John Kelvin, tenor.
6:30 CBS, Snooks Friedman's Orchestra.
6:45 NBC, Madison Singers.
6:59 Studio announcements; news.
7:15 Ray Stewartson's Orchestra.
7:30 Bob Emery's Harmonica Symphony.
7:45 Concert Ensemble.
8:00 The Gossipers.
8:15 "Front Page Headlines."
8:30 "The Little Theater of the Air."
9:00 CBS, Speech by Ogden L. Mills, Secretary of the Treasury, at the Forty-first Continental Congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution.
9:45 Weather; news; time.
10:00 CBS, "Beau Bachelor."
10:30 CBS, Nat Shilkret's Orchestra; Alex Gray, baritone.
10:45 The Funnyboners.
11:00 CBS, Columbia Symphony Orchestra.
11:30 CBS, Don Redman's Orchestra.

WHDH, Boston (830kc-361m)

5:00 p. m.—Organ recital.
5:10 Talk, the Rev. A. Z. Conrad.
5:30 Rita Coughlin, songs.
5:45 Vocal.
6:00 Sing Song Chan.
6:30 "The Monitor Views the News."
6:45 Vocal program.
7:00 Truman Carey's Entertainers.
7:30 Mildred Prescott, contralto.
7:45 Rhythm Twins.
8:00 Plectrum Players.

Tomorrow's Features

WEEI

8:00 a. m.—NBC, Gene and Glenn.
8:15 a. m.—E. B. Rideout; news.
8:35 a. m.—NBC, Cherrio.
9:00 a. m.—NBC programs.
10:45 a. m.—Organist.
11:15 a. m.—NBC, Radio Household Institute.
11:45 a. m.—NBC, Keys to Happiness.
12:15 p. m.—News flashes; organ; stocks.
1:10 p. m.—Studio and musical.
3:00 p. m.—NBC, "Shakespeareana."
4:30 p. m.—News; orchestra.

WBZ

7:00 a. m.—NBC and studio programs.
8:15 a. m.—NBC, Phil Cook, the Quaker man.
10:00 a. m.—Home Forum Cooking School.
11:30 a. m.—Massachusetts Federation of Women's Clubs.
12:04 p. m.—4-H Club program.
12:40 p. m.—NBC, Farm and Home Hour.
1:30 p. m.—Studio programs.

WNAC

6:30 a. m.—Studio and musical programs.
11:30 a. m.—CBS, Columbia Revue.
12:00 noon—Time; shopping news; news.
12:15 p. m.—CBS, Ted Brewer's Orchestra.
12:45 p. m.—CBS, Wingate athletic program.
1:00 p. m.—Boston Information Service.
2:00 p. m.—CBS, Saturday Syncopators.
2:30 p. m.—CBS, Folger Shakespeare Library dedication ceremonies.
3:45 p. m.—CBS, Rhythm Kings.
4:15 p. m.—CBS, Spanish Serenade.

WAAB

7:45 a. m.—Time; news; records.
9:00 a. m.—CBS programs.
10:30 a. m.—CBS, Boys' Club of New York Orchestra.
11:00 a. m.—Studio and musical.
12:00 noon—Stocks; news; farm flashes.
1:00 p. m.—Hall's Taft Orchestra.
1:30 p. m.—CBS, Ritz-Carlton Orchestra.
2:00 p. m.—Records; news.
3:00 p. m.—Baseball game from Braves Field; Braves vs. Brooklyn.

UNDERWRITERS ELECT HEAD

ASHEVILLE, N. C., April 22 (AP)—Mr. W. D. Williams, of Rockford, Ill., was elected president of the Underwriters Association at the closing session of its annual convention here Wednesday.

Radiocasts of Christian Science Services

FOR SUNDAY, APRIL 24

NEW YORK—Eleventh Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., WPCH, 810kc-370m.

JAMESTOWN, N. Y.—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., WOCL, 1210kc-244m.

TORONTO—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:50 a. m., E. S. T., CFRB, 690kc-435m.

PHILADELPHIA—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., WPEN, 1500kc-200m.

WASHINGTON—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8, E. S. T., WJSV, 1460kc-205m.

DETROIT — First Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:30 a. m., E. S. T., WJBK, 1370kc-219m.; Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 7:30, WMBC, 1420kc-211m.

CLEVELAND—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., WJAY, 610kc-492m.

MINNEAPOLIS—Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:45 a. m., C. S. T., KSTP, 1460kc-205m.

CHICAGO — Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:45 a. m., C. S. T., WCFL, 970kc-309m.

ST. LOUIS—Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., C. S. T., KMOX, 1090kc-275m.

KANSAS CITY—Third Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., C. S. T., WREN, 1220kc-246m.

VANCOUVER, B. C.—Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., P. S. T., CJOR, 1210kc-248m.

SEATTLE—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8, P. S. T., KJR, 970kc-309m.

PORTLAND—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8, P. S. T., KOIN, 940kc-309m.

SAN FRANCISCO — Fifth Church of Christ, Scientist, 8, P. S. T., KFWI, 930kc-326m.

LOS ANGELES—Third Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., P. S. T., KNX, 1050kc-286m.

LONG BEACH—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8, P. S. T., KFOX, 1250kc-240m.

Resources of Lilliputian States Marshaled in Cause of Peace

One-Man Delegations at Geneva Sit Beside Leading Powers

Special from Monitor Bureau

GENEVA — Lilliputian nations, working with great powers on equal terms under the Covenant of the League of Nations to solve the Far Eastern imbroglio and disarmament, cut impressive, amusing and colorful figures.

M. Paul Hymans of Belgium, presiding over the Extraordinary Assembly as he did over the first regular one in 1920, barks virtual commands at Japan and China with greater vigor than has been displayed by delegates of powers with more battleships than Belgium has tanks.

On the floor of the Disarmament Conference no less than of the Assembly, all the appurtenances of diplomatic prestige and legal authority cluster about each Lilliput. By an ironical twist in the alphabetical seating of representatives, Liberia fell next to Japan, thereby causing a one-man delegation to rub elbows with by far the most imposing.

Yet Liberia's one delegate, at once diplomatic negotiator, military expert, legal counsel and member of all executive commissions of the conference, holds, by virtue of these offices, a concentrated authority equal to that of the largest sovereign nation's delegation.

Men of Many Duties

If delegations were computed per man in ratio to square miles of territory, Luxembourg might well be among the leaders. For it has sent not only one full delegate, who incidentally is Minister of State, Prime Minister and Minister of Foreign Affairs, but two alternates.

Should someone capitalize the undoubted distinction of shouldering alone an entire nation's representation at Geneva, and form a "One-Man Delegation" club, it would be exclusive without lacking candidates. The Kingdom of Hejaz and Nejd, Costa Rica, Egypt, Haiti, Honduras, Albania, Peru, Panama and Liberia at once occur as possible charter members. By making a slight exception to the by-laws, Guatemala and several others could be enrolled.

It might well afford these delegates, who have the advantage of unified opinion within their individual staffs, a sense of quiet competence to realize in how many ways they are entitled to conference privileges and powers second to none. The more so, when they glance from their lone seats at rows of ambassadors, foreign ministers and even presidents of nations among other delegations.

Moreover, behind these diplomatic worthies are massed battalions of experts. One delegation boasts five generals, a pair of admirals, one war college professor, a half score each of colonels and commandants, a round dozen of captains ranging from infantry to aviation, not to mention lesser military officials, legal counsels and secretarial staff.

Scarcity of Representatives

Many small nations actually find it difficult to maintain proper representation in the numerous international gatherings at Geneva. Whereas larger powers can transfer an ambassador or consul, the smaller powers often cannot list more than one or two diplomatic representatives in all of Europe.

To find Dr. Antoine Sottile, an Italian, filling all the seats of the Liberian delegation, is therefore perfectly in accord with a situation that is thereby handily met. In his career as professional delegate, Dr. Sottile has also served Nicaragua. So his motives cannot always be undiluted patriotism, and thereby could gain in impartiality.

While there are many genuine, thumb-nail Lilliputian states at Geneva, it is not to be supposed that all powers below the great seven fall in that grouping. The range runs up to key states that singly or in combinations are of extreme importance to great nations.

On the mere outward scale of disarmament delegations, representatives of the Little Entente, comprising Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia and Roumania, occupy as many seats in the conference and rooms in hotels about the city, as the largest of the powers. When the delegations of Poland, Belgium and other states in full or partial sympathy with the Little Entente's policies are added, the total equals the combined showing of Japan, Great Britain and the United States.

Action in Far East Crisis Indicates Possibilities of Stronger Policy

Special from Monitor Bureau

GENEVA—The history of the smaller powers in international politics since the World War, more particularly in the League of Nations and in work for disarmament, has been one of unlimited opportunity—unlimited but also somehow unrealized.

Only recently, with the calling of the League's extraordinary Assembly to grapple with the Far Eastern crisis, have the little states actually made their influence constructively felt. Only now, with the sessions of the Disarmament Conference, has their opportunity been even measurably within grasp. And opportunity has probably never loomed so largely and imperatively before any set of nations as it does today before these Lilliputian states at Geneva.

Today the great powers are laboring under enormous handicaps—some of their own making—which do not similarly impede the smaller states generally. The large powers are for the most part divided in Europe into revisionist states on the one hand and status quo states on the other without a program for harmonizing their interests. It is true that certain great powers, like the United States and Britain, would like to achieve the task of harmonizing, but their own interests are so closely involved that caution becomes an inescapable rule of policy.

Quality of Impartiality

Only the smaller states possess enough objectiveness and sufficient impartiality to sketch out honest solutions; the hands of their greater brothers are not entirely clean after 14 years of post-war fumbling. Some of the great states—indeed, it is to be hoped all of them—would join in a bold program of repeacemaking if a consortium of smaller states were to lead the way. Thus it is that the stage of opportunity is today set.

In other ways, too, the stage is set. The post-war settlement of 1919 has been a charter of liberty for smaller states, for not only did the doctrine of self-determination divide old empires into new states, but the Wilsonian organization of the peace established a forum in which rights of the smaller were to be safeguarded and exercised.

In matters of routine, the smaller states have contributed mightily to League development and the preparation for disarmament. They have played the parts of sovereign states; they have produced many individuals who have done valuable work; they have built up the prestige of the Assembly and well maintained it in crises such as that in the Far East. But in the broad phases of world policy, and in the greater European questions, their power has lain dormant. Smaller states have modestly assumed that their influence would be as nothing compared with the voices of the great powers; they have discreetly remained as wallflowers while the bigger states led the dance.

Possibilities of Action

As a consequence some smaller states today face bankruptcy or have already experienced it; even some powerful neutrals have been dragged into the whirlpool of reparations and debts, and from there over the cataract of national financial disaster. Not only the destiny of every big state, but the future of every small nation hangs directly on the settlement of world financial problems through Lausanne and its correlated conferences, and on the adjustment of political troubles through Geneva.

What can small states do? Make known, mutually and firmly, that they insist on effective disarmament and will no longer condone attempts to postpone it. Work, through the financial committees and conferences at Geneva, at Basel, and later at Lausanne, for genuine settlement of the economic problems which threaten to defer the return of normal times.

Iterated, unanimous declarations, votes, proposals, initiatives and demands from smaller states would be something new in history; their force en masse would be striking; their influence on the great states which arrogate control of world affairs to themselves would surely be worth trying. So, at least, say the most earnest students in the world's peace workshops.

Viewing the League's Far Eastern Assembly as a precedent, and the Disarmament Conference as a forum, many feel the crusade is beginning.

Padlocked Dwellings Opened to Destitute

PHILADELPHIA, April 22 (AP)—A court order yesterday paved the way for destitute families to occupy rent-free, houses padlocked for liquor law violations.

This unusual procedure was ratified by Judge Frank Smith in common pleas court when he modified a padlock decree permitting a destitute family to have the use of a padlocked house for the remainder of the padlock period.

With the consent of the owners, courts and the attorney-general's office, this procedure would be possible in the case of all padlocked houses, it was said. There are more than 100 such dwellings available in the city.

FARM BUREAU BACKED BY FEDERATION HEAD

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, April 22—Reaffirming its support of the Federal Farm Board, Mr. Edward A. O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, said on April 21 there was no truth in published rumors that the federation was "at odds with the economic policies of the board and suspicious of its political background."

On the other hand, Mr. O'Neal said, "the American Farm Bureau Federation is fighting for the Federal Farm Board and is demanding that the Agricultural Marketing Act be made fully effective by addition of the equalization fee amendment."

Local Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 30 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

APARTMENTS TO LET

BOSTON—Completely furnished, freshly decorated apartment; immediate occupancy; piano, fireplace; near esplanade, library, churches, offices and shopping district. Tel. 4933 Commonwealth. Nominal rental.

BOSTON, 788 Beacon Street—Basement store, 3 rooms, heated, $55. Comm. 0752.

BROOKLINE, MASS., 1014 Beacon St.—Eight rooms, two baths, porch, corner, modern, heated, $85. Comm. 0752.

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4-ROOM KITCHENETTE AND BATH APARTMENT
Free Frigidaire; fireplace; convenient to Harvard Square and Christian Science church; overlooks Harvard College; second floor outside sunny rooms, heated, completely redecorated; janitor service. Call Mr. READ, Univ. 0477, week days, or Janitor at 84 Prescott St. will show suite at any time.

ONE SHERIDAN SQUARE, 2 blocks west of Washington Square, NEW YORK CITY—Furnished or unfurnished, attractive studio apartments consisting of one extra large room, some facing two streets; 11' ceiling height; fully equipped kitchen, electric refrigeration, fireproof, soundproof; ideal transit facilities; carefully selected tenancy; maid service optional; reasonable rentals. Apply on premises or phone John 4-1466; also unusually attractive penthouse apartment consisting of living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, private roof.

NEW YORK CITY—Furnished for the summer or unfurnished for longer period; co-operative apartment; quiet surroundings; 3 large rooms, bath, real kitchen; very attractive; immediate possession. HASTINGS, 171 W. 12th St.

SCARSDALE, N. Y., Eton Lodge, Garth Rd.—4-room apartment, completely furnished, grand piano; May-October; parkway view. Enquire Supt., Telephone 2458.

WARE HALL
383 Harvard Street, Cambridge, Mass.
APARTMENTS WITH RESTAURANT SERVICE
Suite of living room, one or two bedrooms and bath: all are outside rooms; open fireplace; elevator operator on duty day and night; the dining room is exclusively for tenants; hardly five minutes' walk to Harvard Square, two minutes to surface cars. Univ. 3302. ALFRED J. WHITE, Manager.

REAL ESTATE

ENGLEWOOD, N. J. ESTATE FOR SALE!

Dressed Stone and Stucco MANSION

Superbly located in Englewood's select section, and only few minutes from Manhattan via new George Washington Bridge. Over two acres of beautifully landscaped grounds. All improvements, including Oil Burner.

House is in fine order. Dressed stone first story, stucco second; 14 spacious rooms; 4 baths; 5 open fireplaces; oak paneled hall, dining room and floors; basement under all. Three-car steam heated garage with living rooms. Handsome lawn, shade trees, fruit, and garden. Over 600 feet road frontage, fully restricted. Near Christian Science church and close to station, bus, and trolley. Taxes about $700; all assessments paid.

This property is intrinsically well worth $75,000, but is offered on reasonable terms to a responsible buyer for $45,000 (the amount of mortgage indebtedness and other small claims against it).

It is seldom that such an estate comes into the market at such a price, or any price. For details and inspection communicate with

ROBERT A. SIBBALD, 33 Mercer St., Hackensack, N. J.
Or Your Own Broker Phone Hackensack 2-3456

For Sale: A Charming Estate
IDEAL FOR REST HOME
Situated in an old Connecticut village in the foothills of the BERKSHIRES. Accessible via 2 main highways and railways, 90 miles from New York City. 18 rooms, modern conveniences. Large cottage and garage. Spacious lawn, fine old shade trees, fruits and garden comprise this 12-acre estate.
DENNISTON & SON
WEST HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT

RYE (BOSTON POST ROAD)—Three desirable lots 63x183; 10 minutes from beach; bargain $14,000. Write Box M-20, Room 1804, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

APARTMENTS—FURNISHED

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NEW YORK CITY, 521 West 111th—Five rooms, piano, electrolux; less than unfurnished rental. Tel. Cathedral 8-4982.

APARTMENTS—UNFURNISHED

BRONX, N. Y., 227 East 178th St. and 2134 Aqueduct Ave.—3-4 rooms, latest improvements; reasonable; premises, BERLIN, Lackawanna 4-0979.

CRANFORD, N. J.—Breakfast nook, tiled bath, sun parlor, fireplace, hot water heat, garage; near station. ABERNETHY, 15 Retford Ave. Phone Cranf. 6-1158-W.

MT. VERNON, N. Y.—Unusually attractive upper half 2-family house, 5 rooms, tiled bath, shower, electric refrigeration, heat furnished; near station, buses, Oakwood 4733. 629 So. 5th Ave.

N. Y. C., 17 W. 95th—Large one-room apartment; showers, tiled baths, kitchenette, Frigidaires; refined home, reasonable. Rh. 9-3851.

N. Y. C., University Ave., 2523 191 St.—Three, four, five sunny rooms, all front; high-class garden apartment house; reasonable.

3½ ROOMS, fireplace, incinerator, General Electric refrigerator, cedar closet, N. W. and S. exposure, colonial house; adults only; select. 2 Virginia Place, Pleasantville, N. Y. Phone Pleasantville 337.

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FORD CABRIOLET 1930, only 7000 miles, excellent condition, $300. Apply MISS GREEN, 151 East 37th, New York City. Ca. 5-8032.

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Cards, Mottoes, Pictures and Framing. Lesson Markers, Crayons, etc.
COME IN AND LOOK AROUND
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CHICKENS
Also young pullets, now. Barred and White Rocks, Reds. Vigorous. State test, always found clean. They live. 1932 prices. Catalog. Feeding Formula. BROOKS FARRAR, South Easton, Mass. Tel. 173.

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HIGH class modiste; street, afternoon, evening dresses; also cut and fit dresses for you to finish. Riverside 9-4026, New York City.

DUCKLINGS

DUCKLINGS
raised the year around, only 12 weeks' old, 5 to 7 lbs., 35c lb. Fresh dressed every day. Always ready, dressed or roasted. Also broilers—Chicken, Capons, Fowl. On the farm, in our wayside stand, on Route 138. Dining room connected. BROOKS FARRAR, South Easton, Mass. Tel. 173.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

ALL kinds of office and sales positions for men and women. 198 Broadway, New York City. THE PERSONNEL COMPANY. Cortlandt 7-2263.

LOUISE C. HAHN—Opportunities for men and women seeking office positions. 280 Broadway New York City. Tel. Worth 2-3080.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—Strictly fresh eggs, 25 cents per dozen delivered anywhere in Northampton. Telephone 3245-M, MRS. C. W. BRAMAN.

FOR SALE OR RENT

"GREY SHINGLES," BARNSTABLE, MASS.—For sale or rent, beautifully furnished historical Cape Cod house. For information Tel. Comm. 4225 or write 221 Beacon St., K. A. CAHILL.

FURRIERS

FUR STORAGE—2% valuation; remodeling, repairing, relining; call and deliver. CANTOR BROS., 165 Tremont St., Boston. LIB. 2724.

HELP WANTED—MEN

MAN to cook simple meals for individual and work on garden; good home; Connecticut. Write Box T-7, Room 1804, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

MALE attendant, experienced, resident or visiting, to substitute on Sundays or one day weekly; Westchester; Christian Scientist preferred; only New York City and vicinity applicants considered. Write Box W-13, Room 1804, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

HOMES TO SHARE

WEST NEWTON, MASS.—Will share home with 1 or 2 people; modern house; meals if desired; Christian Scientists preferred; rates reasonable. W-93. The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

MILFORD N. H., 21 Summer Street—Comfortable home with all modern conveniences, experienced care if needed; southern New Hampshire.

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NEWTON CENTRE, MASS.—Furnished 7-room house; near Commonwealth Ave.; walking distance to Christian Science church. Tel. Centre Newton 2085-W.

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LOST—PROSE WORKS
Return to Box B-17, Room 1804, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

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INTERIOR and exterior painting, decorating, paperhanging, kalsomining and crafter; floors refinished; estimates cheerfully given. R. WHITE & CO., 21 Winchester St., Brookline, Mass. Reg. 1333.

N. Y. C. AND SUBURBS—Clean workmanship; reasonable estimates. FREDERICK J. SWENSON, WASH. HGTS. 7-7415.

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NEW YORK CITY—Furnished for the summer or unfurnished for longer period; co-operative apartment; quiet surroundings; 3 large rooms, bath, real kitchen; very attractive; immediate possession. HASTINGS, 171 W. 12th St.

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Lake Ronkonkoma, Long Island, N. Y.
Artistic and cultured environment for study; out-door dining rooms, sleeping porches; bathing, tennis.
Booklet Ronkonkoma 18

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MASSACHUSETTS

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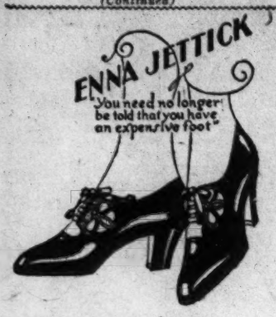

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MASSACHUSETTS

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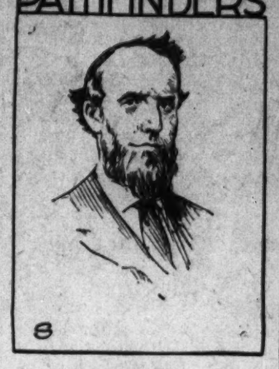
DAILY FEATURES

PATHFINDERS



Mahlon Loomis
1826—1884

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Born at Oppenheim, N. Y. A dentist by profession. In 1865 he perfected plans for telegraphy without wires and in 1868 he successfully demonstrated his idea by sending messages between two mountain peaks 18 miles apart in the Blue Ridge range. He also telegraphed messages between two moving trains of cars.

He obtained a patent July 30, 1872, and both houses of Congress in 1873 passed a bill to incorporate the Loomis Aerial Telegraph Company.

He was unsuccessful in his struggle for recognition or to interest capital in his project. Records would seem to indicate.

He was the first to telegraph without wires.

A Word a Day

Notes and Queries

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Cannes (Miss L. H.)—This famous French winter resort should be referred to as *Kan*, with one-dot *a* as in *ask*.

Riviera (Miss L. H.)—The name of this beautiful region along the Mediterranean—part in France, part in Italy—is pronounced *Re-vya'-rah* (*e* "quick-long" as in *event*, first *a* long as in *ace*, second the two-dot *a* as in *arm*).

Czechoslovakia (Miss L. H.)—The name of this republic in central Europe is sounded *CheK-o-slo-vah'-kih-a* (*e* short as in *get*, *K* as *ch* in German *ich*, each *o* "quick-long" as in *obey*, first *a* as in *arm*, *i* short as in *it*, second *a* as in *sofa*; secondary emphasis on first syllable).

Higgaion (Miss L. H.)—This term of uncertain meaning—probably a liturgical direction—is not usually read aloud when encountered in Scripture. If it must be pronounced, the preferred form is *hih-gay'-yon*.

Immortal, immortality (J. A. V., who reminds other readers that the caret or circumflex *o* as in *orb* in the first becomes short *o* as in *odd* in the second)—Yes, the first is *ih-maur'-tal* (*i* short as in *it*, *au* indicating the *o* as in *orb*, *a* clipped as in *account*). The second is sounded *im-ahr-tal'-ih-ty* (*i* short as in *it*, *ah* serving as approximation of the short *o* as in *odd*, *a* short as in *hat*, *i* short as in *it*; secondary stress on first syllable). Avoid *ih-more-tah'-luh-ty*.

Note: First choice in Webster's New International Dictionary is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Ed.

Brevities

Judge: Housekeepers say that if you want a thing well done, just hire a Japanese to beat your Chinese rugs!

Louisville Courier Journal: The Italian city which has fallen into the hole of an ancient Roman cavern is in about the same fix as American cities which are in a hole excavated by ancient machine politics.

Humorist: Brighter business stationery is coming into use, we are told. Some tailors are said to favor a bunch of forget-me-nots in one corner and a view of the local County Court in another.

Detroit News: The latest patent list includes one for an improved type of nose-bag for horses. Adapting, we suppose, the new down-draft principle of carburetion.

Ohio State Journal: One reason why we hesitate to trade in our Stupor Six on a new car is the sad thought that it will mean throwing several first-class garage mechanics out of steady employment.

In Lighter Vein

Interpreted

A father was giving some advice to his son. At the end of the lecture he said:

"Now, my boy, you understand perfectly what I mean?"

"Yes," said the youth. "It boils down to this: if I do well, it's because of my illustrious forebears; if I fail, it's my own fault."—*Good Hardware.*

A Good Example

Teacher: "We borrowed our numerals from the Arabs, our calendar from the Romans, and our banking from the Italians. Can anyone think of any other examples?"

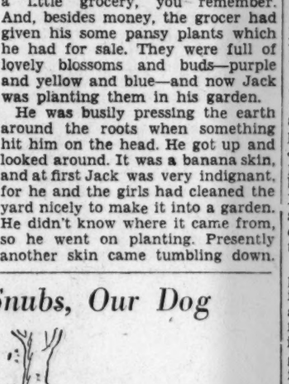
Charlie: "Our lawn mower from the Smiths, our sewing machine from the Joneses, and a pair of steps from Miss Evans."—*Pearson's.*

Place for Hosea

The speaker was addressing the gathering on "The Major and Minor Prophets." His discourse had already lasted more than an hour, and his audience was becoming restless.

"And now," said he, "we have discussed at great length the major prophets; and, coming to the minor prophets, I ask you what place shall we give to Hosea?"

To the consternation of all present, one of the listeners arose quickly and, reaching for his hat, said: "He can have mine; I've got to go."—*Methodist Protestant-Recorder.*



Pearsons
The Railway Porter Goes on a Holiday With His Family

The Christian Science Monitor's
Quotation for Today

GIVE if thou canst in alms, if not afford,
Instead of that, a sweet and gentle word.
—HERRICK.

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

A Royal Celebration

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Denver, Colo.

KENT SCHOOL, a private school for girls here, enjoyed a celebration recently that will not only add a golden page to the annals of the school but will establish a link in the pioneer history of Colorado as well.

When school assembled on the morning of Feb. 25, Mr. George Roberts, whose anniversary it was, and Mrs. Roberts were invited by the school to join the faculty on the platform of the school auditorium. After they were seated, two of the youngest pupils of the school marched up the aisles of the auditorium bearing in their tiny hands two handsome cakes alight with many twinkling candles, while an enthusiastic chorus of the older pupils sang.

Honoring the land from which Mr. Roberts originally hailed, English folk dances were staged and English folk songs were sung. Poems recounting the many courtesies and kindnesses of Mr. and Mrs. Roberts to the faculty and pupils were recited by the "little choir" of fifth and sixth grade pupils.

A royal celebration it was, to be sure, but Kent School had still another tribute to offer Mr. Roberts. Every member of the school had a part in contributing toward the fund of $100 which went to the purchase of a "pioneer chair" that is to be placed in the historic Opera House that is now being rehabilitated in Central City, Colorado. This chair has Mr. Roberts' name and the date of his arrival in Central City carved upon its back, and it marks him as one of the early residents of that famous old mining region which lies at the foot of the Continental Divide in the Colorado Rockies. For during the boom days of Central City's mining activity Mr. Roberts drove the stage coach which carried passengers over the steep and narrow mountain roads.

Mr. Roberts is janitor at Kent School, and Mrs. Roberts is cook.

The Children's Corner

The G. O. G. Club Receives Johnny-Jump-Up

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

JACK BEANSTALK, the boy whom the seven little girls of the G. O. G. Club had invited to its meetings, was digging and raking in his garden. The weather was still too cold and uncertain for him to plant his tomato plants outside, but they were growing large and strong in the sunny kitchen window, and so were the scarlet-runner beans. However, it was not too cold for some other things to be planted outside, and that's what he was doing.

He had worked hard, several Saturdays, delivering grocery orders in his cart for Rose's father, who kept a little grocery, you remember. And, besides money, the grocer had given his some pansy plants which he had for sale. They were full of lovely blossoms and buds—purple and yellow and blue—and now Jack was planting them in his garden.

He was busily pressing the earth around the roots when something hit him on the head. He got up and looked around. It was a banana skin, and at first Jack was very indignant, for he and the girls had cleaned the yard nicely to make it into a garden. He didn't know where it came from, so he went on planting. Presently another skin came tumbling down. He looked up quickly, and saw a dirty little face looking from an open window above.

"Hey!" called Jack loudly, "what do you think you're doing? This is my garden."

The little face grinned, and a voice called out, "Give me a flower?"

"What's your name?" asked Jack.

"Johnny," was the answer.

"I'll give you a flower if you stop throwing things down."

"All right," answered Johnny, "I won't throw any more."

Jack told Miss Joyce and the girls of the Club about it, and Miss Joyce suggested that Jack should ask Johnny to help him in the garden. So he did, and every day he let Johnny pick a pansy which he carried home carefully in his grimy little hand to put into water.

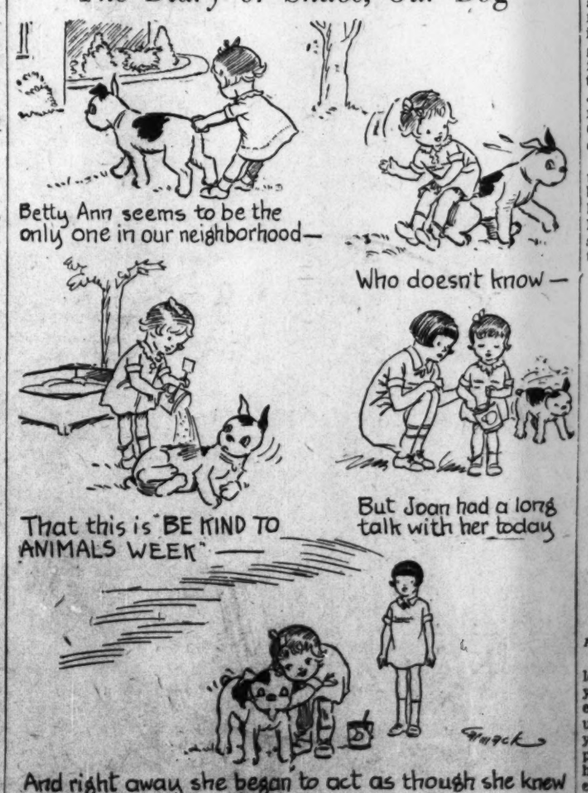
The seven little girls saw Johnny often in the garden when they went there to see how it was getting along, and, because he seemed to like the pansies so much, they called him Johnny-jump-up. Long-stemmed pansies and violets are often called by that name, and Johnnie liked it. He wasn't quite old enough to go to school, and was left alone a great deal because his mother went out to work.

Jack's garden was a lovely safe place for him, and he did no harm in it. Indeed he took good care of it, and if anything was thrown down from any window above he picked it up and called out that it was "a garden now." So he helped to keep it clean and tidy. He learned, too, to keep himself tidy, and one day Jack and the girls decided that he really ought to be a member of the Club if he wanted to be. And of course he did.

Jack Beanstalk and Johnny-jump-up picked the johnnies every day, because they learned that was the best way to make them blossom. Miss Joyce said it was adding by subtracting. It was fun to have some to give away.

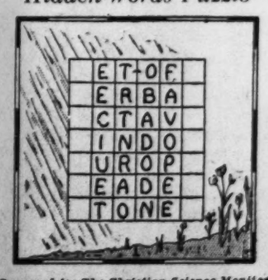
If you love the Johnny-jump-ups
Pick them every day.
They will add and add and add,
The more you take away.

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog


Betty Ann seems to be the only one in our neighborhood—
Who doesn't know—
That this is "BE KIND TO ANIMALS WEEK"
But Joan had a long talk with her today
And right away she began to act as though she knew quite a bit about it—

Drawn by a Staff Artist of The Christian Science Monitor

Hidden Words Puzzle



Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

By filling in the first and last letters of the words, reading across, you will find, reading downward at each end, the names of two things usually associated with this time of year. Definitions: 1, The projecting part of a wall. 2, Pertaining to herbs. 3, Sheet of paper folded into eight leaves. 4, An opening in a building to let in light. 5, A continent. 6, One who reads. 7, Bits of rock.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, APRIL 22, 1932 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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EDITORIALS

If Deflation "Runs Its Course"

THE remark is frequently made that business in the United States will be on a sounder basis once it has been deflated to the pre-war level. It must be assumed that those who support this theory would like to see all prices and costs reduced to that level.

Prosperity is based on a free exchange of goods and services, and that cannot take place unless prices are in proper relation to one another. The stagnation resulting from two years of falling prices is only partly due to the drop in prices. It is due even more to the fact that some prices have dropped much more than others, throwing all normal relationships out of gear and preventing a free interchange of goods and services.

Let us see what must be done if we are all to get together on the pre-war level. In the first place would come a substantial increase in the price of farm products, which are now 33 per cent below the pre-war level. Along with that would have to come a further decrease of 10 per cent in retail food prices. The cost of distributing farm products would have to be reduced 40 per cent, which means a lowering of city wages and rents as well as freight rates.

Freight rates are 50 per cent above the pre-war level, city wages 90 per cent, and city rents 36 per cent higher. City fuel and light is 68 per cent above the pre-war level, and farm taxes are 149 per cent higher than before the war.

It is apparent that the process of deflation, as applied to many city costs, has hardly begun. The farmer has carried the burden of deflation, and the disastrous effect on his purchasing power is one of the most important influences retarding recovery. Many people are for deflation as long as the other fellow is being deflated. The fact that the course of deflation has turned aside from the farmer after having knocked him flat, and now is beginning to be felt severely in the cities, perhaps accounts for its waning popularity.

Since early in 1930 farm leaders have been maintaining that to allow deflation to run its course could only result in disaster. Few others paid any attention to them then, but now that the pinch of deflation is beginning to be felt severely in other quarters, the doctrine of stopping the deflation by whatever means may be necessary to accomplish that purpose is becoming respectable.

The word inflation is still taboo in polite circles, but under whatever name, the tires are being pumped up, and official Washington is definitely committed to whatever expansion of Reserve Bank credit may be necessary to restore a substantial part of the drop in the average price level. That this will benefit agriculture goes without saying. The farmer has been deflated most, and a reversal of the process will make his recovery correspondingly greater. But even greater benefit will come to the cities, where drastic wage reductions, probably with accompanying strikes and riots, as well as radical reduction in prices of every sort, were inevitable if deflation had continued.

We will learn some time that no particular level of prices is "sounder" than another. The only thing that is sound is stability of the average price level, which permits prices and wages to adjust themselves to one another in such relationship that goods can be exchanged freely. That free exchange of goods is essential to prosperity. Anything that interferes with it makes for hard times.

A Great Planting

MANY a home owner is keeping "Arbor Day" in a private way on his home grounds almost any evening now, as the earth warms and dusk comes later with each flip of the calendar. Watch Mr. Brown leaving the plant department of a big city store with stubby bushes and diminutive trees under his arm, or Mr. Jones driving away from the roadside nursery stand with prickly evergreens and slim bare saplings roped to his running board. Here is at least vest-pocket proof of a spontaneous "reforestation movement" in the suburban developments of American cities.

To the fact that the phrase "foundation planting" is now becoming generally familiar, the nursery catalogues with their special offers of group evergreens and "combination shrub orders" bear adequate witness. America has awakened to the need of planting trees, and to the joy of having them around the home.

As these trees are set out, more and more persons join the ranks of tree planters. The pioneer in them is stirred. A spirit of coöperative citizenship, too, is likely to grow apace; for planting a tree is essentially taking a long view, realizing that there are other generations to come, being willing to think in terms of decades, even of lifetimes.

What matter if its height be but a mere score of inches and its girth matchlike. He who sets it in has reiterated with modern emphasis the work of those intrepid Nebraska pioneers of sixty years ago who dug up saplings from their virgin river banks, set them along roadsides and around homes on the vast and treeless plains of the "Great American Desert" and celebrated the first state-wide Arbor Day.

Since then hundreds of Arbor Days have been proclaimed in most of the states of the Union and in parts of Canada, the date varying with climates. Millions of trees have been planted. Well may men recall on his anniversary today, April 22, that it was J. Sterling Morton, Nebraska homesteader and publicist, affectionately called "the Tree Planter," who planted a vast movement in founding Arbor Day, and who probably has had immeasurable influence on Mr. Brown and Mr. Jones in their private "arbor day" celebrations these spring evenings on the home grounds.

Britain Goes on Paying

THE budget which Mr. Neville Chamberlain, Chancellor of the Exchequer, has presented in the House of Commons offers not a crumb of comfort to the taxpayers of Great Britain. A month or two ago when they heard the National Government's economies had been successful, that income taxes and surtaxes were rolling in beyond expectations, and that the budget was really balanced, they cherished hopes of some act of mercy from the Chancellor and some remission of the income tax.

But it was not to be. The income tax is to remain at the same high level to which it was raised in the emergency budget last September. Additional taxes on beer, tobacco and other articles which were imposed then will remain, and furthermore a duty will be imposed on tea. These taxes are to be continued despite the fact that revenue will be augmented by the recently imposed 10 per cent duty on imported manufactured goods and by certain protective duties which are expected later. The upshot is that the British public must be prepared to pay not less in taxes, as it had hoped, but more.

The explanation is simple enough. The yield both of the income tax based on the reduced incomes of last year, and of inheritance taxes, owing to depreciated capital values, must be less than formerly, and extra taxes are needed to make up the deficiency. The budget as now estimated is soundly and honestly designed to balance—honestly, since it makes adequate allowance for all state disbursements to the unemployed and for a payment into an annual sinking fund for the national debt.

The Chancellor acknowledged a "magnificent response to the national appeal for early payments by all alike: companies, individuals and surtax payers, and by people with small incomes." But in effect he called upon them to continue their exertions. And indeed it is clear that the severe national crisis which last autumn threatened the country with a deficit of £74,000,000 could scarcely fail to leave effects which demand not a short sacrifice, but a long one. The same willingness for sacrifice and the same exertion are needed in the coming year as in the year that has ended.

The British people are suffering from higher taxation per head of population than any other people in the world, due in no small degree to their shouldering a big proportion of the debt for war loans to allies. Their trade is hampered by world conditions, and further handicapped by enormous state levies on profits, and in some cases on capital. But the position will be accepted because the nation is fully aroused to the necessity of sound, courageous budgeting.

That the Government is determined to set up every possible safeguard is shown by the very interesting announcement which Mr. Chamberlain made regarding an exchange equalization account. In order to have ample reserves of gold or of holdings of foreign currency available to prevent sharp fluctuations in the value of the pound, he is providing a fund and borrowing £150,000,000 to augment it. From these various measures, it can be judged that the British Government and people, confident in the security of a balanced budget and also of a restored balance of trade, are determined to safeguard their position as a reliable center for international finance.

The Standardized House

ANYTHING that comes close home comes close to hearts. The passing of the "personal" dwelling and the rise of the "model village" and standardized house, as foreshadowed in the first report of the organizations which are making a survey of social trends in the United States for President Hoover, will arrest attention among home owners and home lovers everywhere.

Many Americans are becoming positively shy of anything that savors of standardization, especially as it may affect home life. But before bolting doors against the possible intrusion of that influence upon their architectural preferences, they may yet wish to know what it has to offer them. If model villages are to be made up of unimaginative rows of boxlike shelters, distinguishable from one another only by the numbers over their entrances, Americans will say they already have had enough of them. If, however, they are to be composed of picturesque groups of architectural gems "standardized" to conform to the best ideas of appearance and economy, they probably will find a ready market.

One of the promising features of the new trend, as revealed in the report, is the possibility of increased beauty and economy. Production of standardized houses should offer not only a reduction in construction costs, but an opportunity to engage the services of more able designers than are available for small assignments. The development of the model village might well supplement their services with those of experts in landscape architecture, and the result should be a marked improvement in community environment—a harmony expressed not merely in the design of one's own house, but in the relation of that house to all its neighbors.

Of course, some individual tastes may have to be modified. But are there not evidences along American streets today that such modification would not be all loss? There seems no reason, however, why the standardized house should not be adaptable to variation of detail, nor why there should not be English, American, Dutch or Norman villages from which to choose.

A feature of the report that is less encouraging, perhaps, is the attribution of the standardization trend to a lessened interest in the suburban dwelling. With an increased ability to get from place to place, the report notes, the population appears to be paying less attention to the appearance of its residences, and architectural expression is shifting to commercial building. No doubt the increase in mobility which has come with the automobile has caught the public fancy. But that is not the only reason people are spending less thought on their dwellings and more on their motorcars.

Mankind naturally turns in that direction where it finds most satisfaction for its efforts. The efforts required to obtain architectural beauty in its houses are often so great as to discourage a large part of the population from attempting to express itself in this way. But it can and does find satisfaction along the highways at a price it can more nearly afford to pay.

Here, then, may be seen a paradox in the making. The shift of interest from housing to motoring may be paving the way for a return of that interest—through the economical and attractive standardized house—to things nearer the fireside. In the future, perhaps, more families may own not only good-looking cars, but good-looking houses as well.

South, for Adventure

IS IT land? Is the region east of the ice-strewn Bay of Whales, extending 1450 miles from Ross to Weddell Seas, a barren waste of snow and mountains, or an ice-locked strait dividing Antarctica into two continents?

These are the questions which a trans-antarctic expedition headed by Lincoln Ellsworth purposes to solve. Other discoveries in geophysics and meteorology no doubt await the party which Mr. Ellsworth plans to lead forth in September, 1933, into the least-known part of the world. But the paramount purpose of the expedition will be to explore the uncharted territory between the coastal indentations of the Ross and Weddell Seas.

The announcement that the Ellsworth expedition will rely on a single airplane piloted by Bernt Balchen to explore the objective territory on a 2900-mile non-stop flight gives added significance to the proposed undertaking in which hardly more than a dozen men are expected to participate.

As he prepares once more for an air conquest of uncharted polar regions, this time as a citizen of the country which he has served so well, Bernt Balchen's name lends to the impending adventure the stabilizing influence of Viking qualities, and a brand of endurance and skill well proven in many worth-while achievements.

In the field of exploration, the dream of today is the actuality of tomorrow. First of the explorers to foresee the future for flying in high latitudes was Admiral Peary. Captain Amundsen, Admiral Byrd and Sir Hubert Wilkins have since proved the practicability of aviation in polar exploration and the superiority of the airplane's quick thrusts into unknown regions as compared with older methods of transportation.

Back in the days of blunt-prowed surface ships and dog sledges, Sir Ernest Shackleton viewed the objective which the Ellsworth expedition hopes to reach as "the last great adventure in south polar exploration." As the projected transantarctic expedition shapes its course toward this important goal, the fact that it hopes to attain it through the air will carry the ring of an even greater adventure than Shackleton foresaw as well as the likelihood of achieving far more positive results.

Movies That Misrepresent

HAS the motion picture industry, like Frankenstein, produced a machine it cannot control? In recent times there has been a noticeable trend on the part of many of the major industries to take the public frankly into their confidence, indicating an obviously sincere desire to understand and meet the needs and wishes of customers and consumers. Can as much be said of those who bear responsibility for the morals and manners of an institution that contacts daily with a multitude of millions in many climes?

The answer would seem to be "No." Hollywood still turns an unhearing ear to the protestations of the many who, recognizing the potentialities of the screen for good, plead only for the elimination of the offensive and immoral which still runs, like the trail of a serpent, through too many of the film productions turned loose on an unprotected public, including numberless children and adolescents.

To the grave indictment of offending grievously against the canons of morality and good taste must be added the equally grave charge of want of patriotism. Lord Irwin, former Viceroy of India, has stated in no equivocal terms that the influence of meretricious movies has been one of the potent causes of the disappearance of the white man's prestige in that country. And recently, the release of a picture, this time, it is true, made in England, the director and star of which, however, are American, has become the occasion of strong protest in Britain because it depicts British army officers in a discreditable light.

From the viewpoint of the spectator, whether European or Asiatic, it matters little which side of the Atlantic the characters portrayed to his credulous vision may inhabit. Every picture which emphasizes, with nonchalant irresponsibility, infidelity, crime and dishonesty as though these were predominant part and parcel of the social order in which all white men and women live is not only unpatriotic, but fraught with menace to civilization.

On the motion picture producers rests the burden of proving whether they are unwilling or unable to clean house and elevate an art which touches intimately more lives than any other to a realization of its opportunities for decent entertainment.

Editorial Notes

That pneumatic tube which carries mail from the post office at New York to the airport makes it air mail all the way.

Nitrogen is to be extracted from the air in Manchuria. Now, if some of the war clouds could be extracted also—

Australia reports an orchid forty-five feet high. They come rather high in other places, too.

Watching the World Go By

By WILLIS J. ABBOT

A Cenotaph for the Unknown Soldier

WASHINGTON

ON THE slope of Arlington, looking across the shining Potomac to where the gleaming white marble of the Lincoln Memorial arrests the eye, with the towering shaft of the Washington Monument and the dome of the Capitol in the distance, stands the tomb of the Unknown Soldier. No more distinguished resting place could be found in all the United States. Around lie the mortal remains of the nation's heroes, the humble and unsung equally with those who attained greatness and enduring fame.

A sculptured block of whitest marble rests ponderously upon the sepulcher. An amphitheater, of classic design and noble proportions, is in the background. On every hand are evidences of the plans of the Government to make, by landscaping and further adornment, the resting place of the Unknown Soldier one of the beautiful shrines of the world.

A pilgrimage to this spot is by many thought to be one of the duties of every patriotic visitor to Washington. And in a small way it is a pilgrimage. If one is fortunate and has a car of his own, or one at his disposal, a ride of twenty minutes will take him to the spot. Otherwise bus schedules must be met, and, perhaps, uncongenial crowds will share the journey. Once there the scene well repays the effort, but sometimes I have wondered whether we have done wholly well to put so far from the center of human activity this shrine at which the people pay homage to the nation's defenders.

In England the Unknown Soldier is buried in Westminster Abbey. But with what has always seemed to me a fine recognition of the need for having some place in the midst of the busy walks of men where there could be a moment of contemplation of the past and of meditation on war's heroisms and war's infamy, the English people erected in the very midst of Whitehall the Cenotaph which stands as the nation's memorial to its heroes.

Past it in the ordinary course of the day's work go tens of thousands of people every twenty-four hours. The war has receded far into the past, but when I was last in London, some eighteen months ago, I noticed that practically every passer-by, even those in vehicles, lifted his hat. The base of the Cenotaph is always banked high with flowers, little nosegays and great "floral pieces" testifying alike to some expression of sorrow and of love.

In Paris, too, the Unknown Soldier lies where the multitudes of men, equally unknown, pass to and fro on their daily tasks. A never extinguished flame under the Arc de Triomphe marks his resting place, and there men can easily do homage to the sentiment for which his sepulcher stands.

America has seen fit to establish her shrine far from the busy haunts of men. There is dignity in such aloofness, poetry in the surroundings, but a loss of something which one finds in the more central sites. At the break in Pennsylvania Avenue where it ends at the Treasury is a triangular park faced by the Department of Commerce building, and the Washington Hotel. It is, perhaps, the best site available in Washington today for a memorial which does not require great space.

Here, if a cenotaph could be erected to the memory of the Unknown Soldier, literally every visitor to Washington would see it. The spot is in the very center of tourist activities. Moreover, the Pennsylvania Avenue cars pass directly by it and the Fourteenth Street cars within a block. The average Washingtonian has to go by it frequently in the course of business. A dignified and impressive memorial at that point would be in the very center of the nation's political capital.

It was at one time urged that this site be held for a memorial to Woodrow Wilson, but for that purpose the land area seems insufficient. The State of Pennsylvania has considered seeking it for the erection of a great memorial fountain. But it seems to me that no use could be made of this really monumental site equal, in appeal to the patriotism and the sentiment of the people, to that which would be offered by a stately stone raised in memory of war heroes, as personified by the Unknown Soldier. Ever before the people of the United States would thus be kept the heroism of those who fought for it on foreign battlefields. We then could witness among Americans evidence of the devotion and gratitude which the English and the French daily lay before the memorials to their Unknown Soldiers.

Communism and the Latin-American Press

COMMUNIST agitation has long been a factor in Latin-American life. For many years the workingmen of some of the more industrialized countries have shown themselves ready to espouse exotic programs of social relief and betterment. The first workers' strike occurred in Chile in 1891, but in other Latin-American nations labor agitation of a more regular and recurrent character began well after the turn of the present century. In recent weeks there have been many strong evidences of labor unrest and of labor's interest in European experiments. The soil is more fertile than ever before and the revolts in various countries indicate that something seems to have taken root.

Four countries have loomed in the press with news of Communist activity and the attitude of their own newspapers discloses that the Latin Americans themselves are keenly aware of the problem. For example, the Diario de El Salvador, where a recent movement received publicity, states that

> The Communist revolt has but set into relief a profound evil which was exposed by a wave of crimes of blood, always on the increase, and which threatened to overcome the whole social body. It is necessary, therefore, as a matter of elementary precaution, to proceed to the elimination of arms.

This paper pleads for the "dismachetizing" of a society whose "economic problems have been aggravated by the present circumstances."

* * *

Uruguay has been much beset by the problem of Communism. That country has been accused of being not only the focus of the Soviet propaganda, but the radiating center from which it has spread to other South American nations. La Mañana of Montevideo takes note of the problem in this fashion:

> The gory attempt of Communism in El Salvador and the Communist complicity in the revolution of Ecuador are two new sounds of alarm which complete the picture after the recent uprising in Chile. . . . Communism in Latin America is the product of exportation. Our masses remain impermeable to the Marxian theories of class hatred.

This paper goes on to say that if in a democracy dissenters ordinarily must receive equal rights and treatment, it must not be forgotten that the Communist also presents a special problem which may justify the Government in adopting toward him quite a different criterion of action. La Mañana also believes the plea of other Latin-American nations to the Uruguayan Government for a more determined attitude is justifiable. "Communism has been enjoying an exceptional privilege, thanks to official impassivity," and a "host of assassins, dynamiters, thieves, etc. . . . has crossed over to live under our roof and to partake with us the foods of our 'liberties.'"

In Peru the problem is aggravated by the organization of a political party, led by a young Peruvian, which obtained in the last election a considerable vote. El Comercio of Lima says:

> Men who militated for Communism and who took part in the Third Internationale of Moscow constitute a political "cell" which is substantially different from our own parties in that it is not born, nor does it develop in our own soil. . . . It is a public matter that the Alianza Popular Revolucionaria America (the Apra, the American Popular Revolutionary Alliance) has persisted in its purpose to capture the Government by violence in order to convert it into an instrument of its own interests.

This writer criticizes the President for a tolerance the "opposition" did not deserve because

> With every national party there is the possibility of an understanding by means of mutual compromises; but this is impossible with those who declare that their goal is to get control; they . . . desire to overthrow everything in order to organize on different bases society and the state.

These excerpts clearly disclose that the Communist problem in Latin America is a real concern to many writers and thinkers. Undoubtedly with an improvement in the economic situation of the world much of the fervor will abate, but there are two elements which have become interwoven into the fabric of Latin-American Communism.

One is anti-Americanism. The Apra, for example, can always obtain supporters for its policies from those who fear United States imperialism above all else. And the second factor is that Latin-American Communism is not genuine Soviet Communism. It is the Latin-American expression of dissatisfaction with the economic conditions that now prevail and it has led many to accept a shibboleth that has promised an Eden if the present rulers are overthrown.

Thus while ignorance among the masses prevails and fear of the United States exists this form of "Communism" is liable to persist. When fear of the United States is dissipated, and when all can earn a decent living and receive an education, recurring violent expressions against the powers that be will disappear to give rise to régimes of order and stability.

P. V. S.

Mirror of the World's Opinion

The opinions expressed in the quotations hereunder do not necessarily carry the indorsement of the Monitor.

Withholding That Tends to Poverty

IN STRESSING the need for strict economy in public expenditures at the present time, it is equally important, as a means for employing idle labor and getting advantage of lowered prices for materials, that the Federal Government and local units of government should appropriate sums for needed projects. True economy includes putting an end to waste and, as well, careful planning for productive expenditure. There should be clear thinking on this subject.

Many localities have made drastic and unwise curtailment of public works construction because of the necessity for reducing their budgets. When carried to extremes, such a course on the part of leaders in government weakens confidence and increases unemployment, and hence reduces purchasing power.

Compared with two years ago, work can now be done at a minimum of cost and at a time when it will be of the greatest benefit to industry and labor. Communities needing adequate water supplies and greater sewerage facilities in the interest of public health, better paved streets and roads for safety and for economy of transportation, under the prevailing low prices for materials and the lowered labor cost have an opportunity to provide these improvements and create work for those who need it at a price that will effect, very largely, a marked saving over such work in the ordinary course of events, and which may have to be done in the next few years.

It is quite probable that the carrying charges on indebtedness incurred for work of this kind commenced now will be less than the increased cost when business becomes more active. It has been said that it takes courage to start building now, but there is a "withholding that tends to poverty."

Ninety per cent of the expenditure for construction work goes into wages and salaries on which business depends. It is unwise to await the bottom of the market for which many building projects are being deferred. It is rarely that an individual or a community meets its purchasing ideal. The turn comes and the swing is upward before it is generally realized. Do needed work now is sane advice.—*Manufacturers Record.*

An Aristocracy of Courage

"SINCE you don't relish the idea of gambling, how do you manage to play bridge?" one woman asked another.

"I simply tell my friends that I do not play for money, and there never is any argument about it," was the reply. "They continue to invite me, so I suppose that they are not so keen about playing for a stake."

It is altogether possible that more than one woman would be glad to play bridge for the pleasure of it or for a prize of nominal value. She hesitates to say so, however, lest she be accused of being a poor sport, or she may fear that by taking that stand she would not be included in future parties.

Gambling, no doubt, has become a heavy burden to many persons who no longer can afford it. They would like to quit it, but do not know how to withdraw gracefully. Since so many people with or without justification are saying, "I cannot afford that," whether the remark applies to making a purchase or a subscription to a worthy cause, this would be a good time to break up the gambling custom which so unfortunately has gotten a hold on the majority of card players.

If a game is interesting and intellectually stimulating, it ought to offer sufficient diversion without the gambling feature.

If we could go back to the good old days when women with few exceptions refused to play cards for money and when couples could have a game of bridge in the evening for the sheer pleasure of meeting and playing, many who have felt "fearfully out of things" during the last ten years could take their places again socially.

At this time, particularly, men and women need all of the wholesome, carefree recreation they can find, unmarred by anxiety over the outcome of their play and fear of loss.—*Edith Johnson,* in the *Daily Oklahoman* (Oklahoma City).